THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXII.—No. 803.

APRIL 23, 1919

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER

Don't use New Tyres

while your old ones can be properly repaired and made like new, at half the price of new ones, by the

ALMAGAM PROCESS

3,000 miles guaranteed for the new grooved Treads we fit to your old cover.

If you must have a New Tyre, then

BUY AN A.R.M.

Associated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd.
Almagam Mills, Harpenden, Herts.
HEAD OFFICE:
172, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.1.
(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director*)

BOLLINGER'S CHAMPAGNE

By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1

For Value, Comfort, and Quality, in
BEDSTEADS, BEDDING,
and
DOWN QUILTS.

DAY & NIGHT WEAR
WILLIAM HOLLINS & CO. LTD.
(Regd. Trade Mark)

"Viyella" *(Regd.)* "AZA" *(Regd.)* "Clydella" *(Regd.)*

WM. HOLLINS & CO., LTD., 24, 25, 26, Newgate Street, LONDON, E.C. 1.

Use **RONUK** *sparingly.*

The HOSPITALS still need it.

In spite of the difficulties created by a long war,
RONUK SANITARY POLISHES
remain pre-eminent and have maintained their high QUALITIES. Owing to shortage of raw materials, it has not been possible to supply the increased QUANTITIES called for, but it is hoped soon to remedy this.
A LITTLE RONUK GOES A LONG WAY AND WILL POLISH AND RE-POLISH BY SIMPLY USING A BRUSH OR A CLOTH, OR BETTER STILL A RONUK HOME POLISHER.
Write for leaflet to—
RONUK Ld., Portslade, Brighton, Sussex.

Absolutely unique in their qualities.

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

No. 555. Virginia.

Sole Manufacturers:
ARDATH TOBACCO CO., Ltd., LONDON.

Turkish. No. 444.

PLAYER'S
Navy Cut Cigarettes

"BEAUTIFULLY COOL AND SWEET SMOKING."

PLAYER'S GOLD LEAF NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

IN TINS OF 100 - - - - 5/4
IN TINS OF 50 - - - - 2/8

PLAYER'S MEDIUM NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

IN CARD BOXES OF 100 - 4/3
IN CARD BOXES OF 50 - 2/2½

These Cigarettes are also supplied at Duty Free Rates for the purpose of gratuitous distribution to Wounded Soldiers and Sailors in Hospital

Terms and particulars on application to

JOHN PLAYER & SONS
Nottingham.

Branch of the Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain and Ireland) Ltd.
P740

McAfee's

38, Dover Street,
Piccadilly, W. 1.

Makers of the best quality shoes, exclusive models and designs.

We hold a large stock of Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gentlemen's.

If you cannot call let us send a selection on approval.

Alan McAfee Ltd. A. B. McAfee, *Sole Director.*

Guaranteed by

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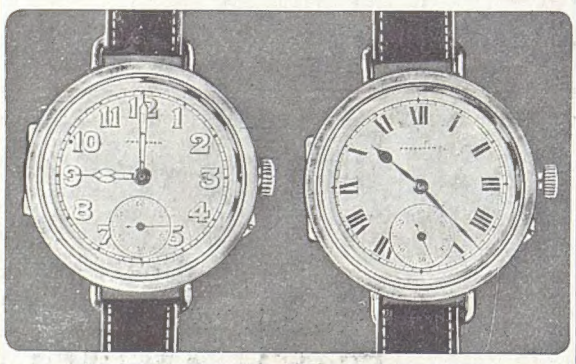

WRIST WATCHES

that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, **£10 0 0.** Cheaper qualities (good works) **£7 0 0** and **£5 0 0**

Fine Watches for Presentations, Repeaters, Chronographs, etc. Prices upon application.

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27, SOUTH MOLTON St., LONDON, W.

No Increase in Price. *No Sacrifice in Quality.*

To-day as in Pre-War Days
the Premier Place in the Golf Ball World is held by the

"COLONEL" GOLF BALLS

The Pre-War Standard of Durability, Flight and Perfect Paint has been steadily maintained.

"MESH marking PLUS **COLONEL," 2/6** each. *THE GOLF BALL DE LUXE.*

Small size, 31 dwts. and 29 dwts; Standard size, 29 dwts. and 27 dwts. (floating). **6d.** each allowed for old "Colonels" when new ones to the same number are purchased. *Sold everywhere*

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London: 37, Walbrook, E.C.

The Lion's Share

in Electric Lighting falls to those who use Mazda—the lamps that give most light and consume least current.

British Made.

MAZDA
DRAWN WIRE
Electric Lamps

Sold by all Electrical Contractors, Ironmongers & Stores.

The British Thomson-Houston Co., Ltd.,
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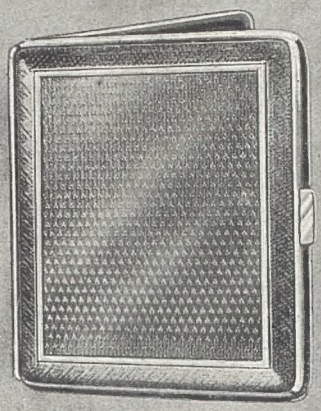
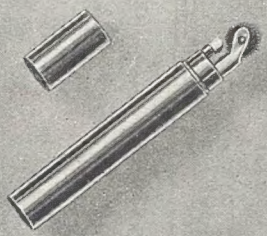
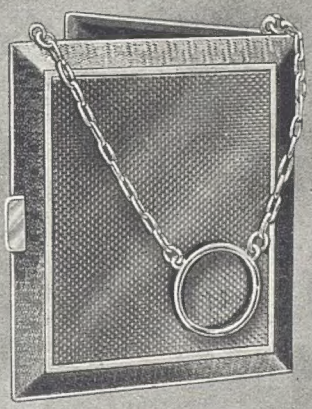
Harrods







J 171/53 Heavy and highly finished Gold Cigarette Case, takes full size cigarettes. Finely engine-turned £25 0 0

J 171/57 Ladies' heavy Gold Cigarette Case, with strong chain attachment. Very roomy. Finely engine-turned £25 0 0

J 186/42 18-ct. Gold Lighter, simple yet effective. New design £4 0 0

In 9-ct. Gold at £1 17 6

Presentation Ideas in Gold

An exceptionally Complete Display of novel and useful articles in fine Gold, suited either for presentation or for personal use, may always be seen in Harrods Jewellery Salon, and a visit thereto will be found of real assistance in arriving at "the Gift appropriate."

IMPORTANT NOTE

Harrods are prepared to pay the highest prices for old or broken Gold, Silver, Platinum, or other Precious Metals and for all kinds of disused Jewellery. Send by registered post.

Harrods Ltd
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D. H. EVANS & CO., Limited

SMART MILLINERY FOR PRESENT WEAR

ALL MILLINERY 1/- EXTRA BY POST

No. 9 BSM.—A USEFUL TRICORNE, of Georgette, In Black, Navy, Nigger, Amethyst, or Bottle. Price 35/9

No. 18 BSM.—A PRETTY HAT, in Fancy Straw, lined Georgette, trimmed Satin Ribbon and Flowers. In Navy, Sèvres, Amethyst, Rose, Grey, Putty, Burnt, or Black. Price 39/6

No. 31 BSM.—NATURAL RAFFIA HAT, Underlined Black, Navy, Nigger, Saxe, or Amethyst Tagal, and trimmed Ribbon. . . Price 18/11

Ladies' and Children's
HAIRDRESSING, MANICURE & CHIROPODY DEPARTMENT
ADJOINS OUR RESTAURANT
Beautifully fitted and arranged.
All work done is of the very best, and PRICES MODERATE.

SUMMER FASHION BOOK
Containing illustrations of everything for Ladies' and Children's wear, Baby Linen, etc.,
SENT POST FREE ON REQUEST.

290/322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

"An Indispensable Adjunct to a Lady's Comfort Out of Doors."

The "QUORN" Ladies' Waterproof Coat & Overskirt

THE "Quorn" Ladies' Waterproof Coat and Overskirt has been specially designed by Messrs. Turnbull & Asser to meet a long-felt want among women of to-day. One of its chief merits is the extreme rapidity with which it can be put into use the moment it is required. By means of patent fasteners placed along the whole length of the front of the Overskirt, the latter can be snapped round the ordinary skirt in a flash, and with the slipping on of the coat, forms an absolute weather and rain-proof protection to the costume underneath. Extremely light and beautifully tailored, the "Quorn" Coat and Overskirt give perfect freedom of movement to the wearer and are extremely smart in appearance, as can be seen from the accompanying sketch.

A small waterproof envelope with shoulder strap attachment serves to carry the Coat and Overskirt when not in use. The total weight, including the envelope, is less than 3lb.

PRICE COMPLETE £5:5:0

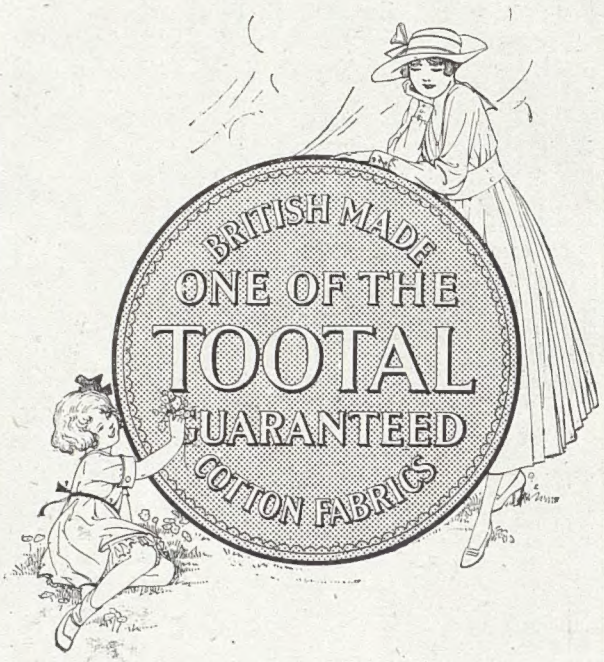
Measurements required: Bust, waist, sleeve from centre of back to length required (arm bent), and length of skirt.

TURNBULL & ASSER

By Appointment to *H.M. Queen Alexandra*

71 & 72, JERMYN ST., LONDON, S.W.1

Telegrams: "Paddywhack, London." 'Phone: Gerrard 4628.



SEE NAME ON SELVEDGE

TOOTAL PIQUE

There is a stamp of quality about Tootal Pique that adds immensely to the pleasure of a smart out-door frock or well-cut suit.

With all its superiority of appearance Tootal Pique is remarkably durable. It can be washed time after time without loss of effect. The name on the selvedge guarantees you satisfaction in wash and wear.

5/6 *the yard, 43/44 inches wide. In five different size cords of White; also a small range of fast colors, to which more will be added as reliable dyes become available.*

PATTERNS FREE

on request to TOOTALS, Dept. B16, 32, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.

TOOTAL BROADHURST LEE COMPANY LTD., Manufacturers of Tobralco, Tootal Piqué, Tarantulle for Home-sewn Lingerie, Tootal Shirting, Namrit—the Indelible Voile, Pyramid and Lissue Handkerchiefs and Tootal Cloth.

B192/4

FROM
KHAKI
TO
MUFTI
AT
Robinson AND Cleaver's

Many are finding it almost impossible to get clothes to-day except at ridiculous prices. We have specially equipped our Tailoring Dept. to meet this great demand

LOUNGE SUITS
Scotch and Irish Tweeds, suitable for town or country wear, in various grey and heather mixtures. Perfectly cut and well tailored, slightly inclined to the figure, no opening at the back, rolling lapels finished with two buttons. Three buttons on sleeve. **6 Gns.**

OVERCOATS
Light weight for present wear in Donegal and Irish Homespuns—pure wool in grey, brown and heather mixtures. Perfectly cut in all fittings and sizes. Lined sleeves and shoulders. **4 Gns.**

RAINCOATS
Double and Single-Breasted cut with Raglan shoulder, with or without belt. The material is thoroughly waterproofed cotton twill in shades of fawn and drab; lined with waterproof check. An ideal coat for country, town, or sporting wear. Stocked in all sizes. **3 Gns.**

GOLF JACKETS
In Scotch and Irish Homespuns in a variety of green, grey and brown heather mixtures. **3 Gns.**

We specialise in made-to-measure tailoring, and will make you a lounge suit for **9 Gns.**

Write for our Mens' List post free.

Robinson AND Cleaver's
MEN'S DEPTS.,
156, REGENT ST.,
LONDON, W. 1.
(Separate entrance at corner of Regent Street and Beak Street)

FLEECY WOOL SCARVES

These delightful and useful Scarves, now so much in demand, fill a decided want, and are our own exclusive design. They are suitable for wearing on all manner of occasions, Made from softest and best quality alpaca yarn, in a large range of colours on white grounds. Also in checks, plain, and other fancy patterns.

PRICE
84/-

FANCY DROPSTITCH LISLE THREAD HOSE, of strong wearing quality. In black, white, grey, tête de nègre, champagne, mauve, etc.
Price **6/11** per pair.

Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

Jays' LTD.
Regent Street, W1

The prevailing fashion for short skirts necessitates wearing smart stockings. Jays' always have in stock a very large selection of all kinds of Hosiery in silk, cashmere, cotton and lisle thread, but they make a specialité of silk stockings. The examples shown here are typical of the varied and distinctive styles to be seen at this Establishment, where the finest Hosiery that the world produces is to be obtained.

New Illustrated Booklet post free on request.

By Royal Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

Black and White Checked Wool and Cotton Hose. Per pair **9/6**

Pure Silk Hose with reinforced Lisle thread Soles. Per pair **13/6.**

Fine quality Silk and Wool Hose in Black and many colours. **7/6.**

Pure Silk Hose Embroidered Clox, Cashmere feet, Black only. **12/6.**

VENNS' UNDIES

No. 87.—Cute Crêpe Combie, inlet contrast coloured Georgette, as sketch

50/-

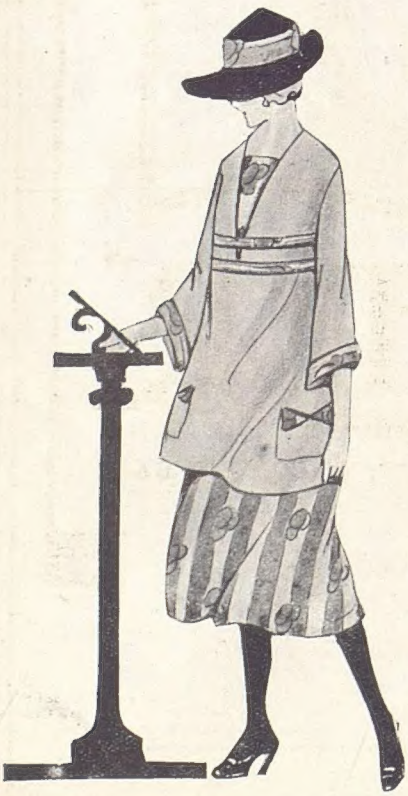
In Ivory, Pink, Sky, Helio, Vieux, Peach, Champagne, Black.

Dainty Illustrated Brochure free upon application.

VENNS Ltd.
(Over Rolls-Royce)
14-15 CONDUIT ST.,
LONDON, W.1.
Phone - - - Mayfair 1407.

ELIZABETH Ltd.

45, South Molton St., Bond St., W.1



SPECIALISTS IN CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OUTFITS

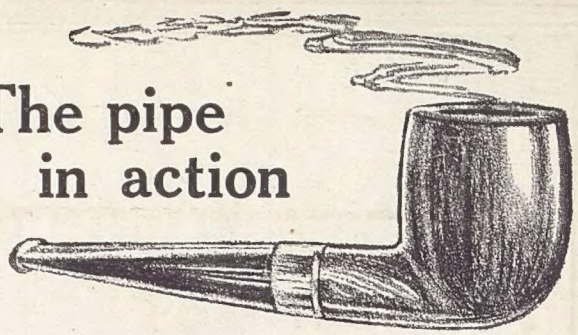
LITTLE BOY'S FIRST SUITS

Ladies' Overalls and Sunbonnets in a variety of beautiful colourings

Becoming and practical washing frock, underskirt and vest of cretonne with jumper of self coloured Japanese crêpe

5 Gns

The pipe in action



How does your pipe behave in action? Like a friend? Does it make your joys the greater? Does it smooth away your cares? Is it a quiet consoler when you meet the trouble which reaches all in turn?

Some men find their pipe all this and more. Others know this *is* so and envy them. For their part, though, a pipe is just something to get vexed with. They do not know its quiet joy.

They wonder why! May we explain? Pipe-joy demands three fundamentals—(1) A good pipe. (2) Careful filling. (3) A good tobacco.

Barney's
the Ideal Tobacco

makes smoking a quiet joy. Its leaf is coarse, rich and fragrant, and so moisture-free that an ounce "bulks" well.

Fill a good pipe *carefully* with Barney's—a little at a time, pressed gently in so that the *density* is *even* throughout the pipe—and the sheer joy of the true pipe-smoker can be yours also.

Barney's is a good Tobacco, of coarse cut and amber-and-black colour. It is fragrant to the smell, cool in smoking, and even in burning, whether smoked inside or outdoors. When filled as directed, it can be smoked right down to dry ash which just *falls* from the pipe.

Each packet carries the Manufacturers Guarantee. If out of condition, it will be replaced free and your postage refunded. Your Tobacconist can obtain supplies *specially for you* if he does not already stock Barney's.
Sold in 1-oz. Lead Packets and in 2, 4, 8 and 16 oz. Tins at 11½d. the ounce throughout.

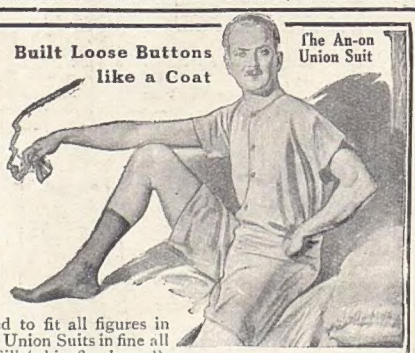
MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY
JOHN SINCLAIR, Ltd.,
NEWCASTLE-upon-TYNE AND EDINBURGH.

(3) *TO THE TRADE.—Supplies of Barney's can be obtained through your usual Wholesaler, from Henry Scholey Ltd., 8 Regent Street, Waterloo Place, S.W. 1., or direct from the Manufacturers.*

Wear An-on Underwear

Built Loose Buttons like a Coat

The An-on Union Suit



and you will never buy overhead garments again. An-on does not ruffle either your shirt or your temper.

Made in sizes graded to fit all figures in Drawers, Vests and Union Suits in fine all Wool Taffeta, Pure Silk (white & coloured), Mixed Wool and Cotton. Perfect in wear, quality and workmanship.

☞ A Harley Street Physician says that two garments of An-on are warmer and far healthier than one thick woollen garment. The Ideal for Winter wear would be a Union Suit of Silk An-on next the skin covered by a Vest and Drawers of Taffeta

A list of selling Agents will be sent on application to—

An-on, 2, Playhouse Yard, E.C. 2.

"From War to Peace."

As "CLINCHERS" served the nation in war so let them serve you in peace.

Tyres that made light of the battle-roads of France can laugh at the peace-roads of Britain.

The same sterling qualities that made "CLINCHERS" the choice of the Army will be found in the "CLINCHERS" you can buy for *your* car to-day.

Fit "CLINCHERS" and make tyre troubles a memory of the past.

"CLINCHER"

Regd TRADE MARK

MOTOR TYRES

THE NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO., LTD.,
EDINBURGH, LONDON, and Branches.

"Super-Chick" and "Clincher Cross" Golf Balls, 2/6.

Garrould's

GOVERNMENT and HOSPITAL CONTRACTORS.

All Kinds of NURSES' UNIFORMS, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and APPLIANCES, Etc.

Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.

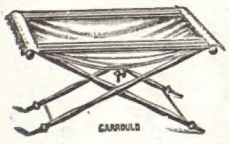
WATER BOTTLES (RUBBER).
English Manufacture.
Each Bottle Guaranteed.
At Special Prices.

10 by 6 in.	4/6	14 by 8 in.	6/6
12 by 6 ,,	4/9	12 by 10 ,,	6/9
10 by 8 ,,	5/3	14 by 10 ,,	6/11
12 by 8 ,,	5/11	16 by 10 ,,	7/11

HOT WATER BOTTLE COVERS.
In "Pyrenees."

12 by 6 in.	1/6	14 by 8 in.	1/10
10 by 8 ,,	1/6	12 by 10 ,,	1/11
12 by 8 ,,	1/9	14 by 10 ,,	2/3

Hughes' **BABY WEIGHER.**
Guaranteed Accurate.
The dial registers every ounce and weighs up to 20 lbs.
45/- each.



PORTABLE INFANTS' BATH
(Collapsible)
Indispensable for Travelling.

Best quality rubber sheeting. Nickel Tap for drawing off water. Polished wood stand.
Special Price, **34/6**

E. & R. GARROULD,
150 to 162, Edgware Road, London, W. 2.
Telegrams: "GARROULD, EDGE, LONDON."
Telephone: 6297 PADDINGTON.

DIADEM
Face Powder

The first time you use Diadem you will appreciate its marked superiority. Readily adhering to the skin, it protects the complexion from the elements, and imparts to it a delicate peach-like bloom. Diadem powder possesses distinct properties peculiar to itself. In its composition are included certain ingredients known for their definite skin food value. Delightfully perfumed, and obtainable in 5 shades. Price **2/6**

DIADEM WAX
For the Complexion

Displaces the ordinary greasy toilet cream—its superiority being proved. Imparts to the skin that soft silky texture which is so delightful to the touch. One trial will pleasurably convince you. Price per large jar **2/6**

All Robartes' products are guaranteed. Money readily refunded in case of dissatisfaction.
Obtainable of all Chemists, Perfumers and Stores; or a first supply will be forwarded direct on receipt of remittance.
Write for the "Dinkie" book. Post Free from

Robartes, Ltd. (London & Paris)
Dept. 5
Dyers Buildings
Holborn Bars
LONDON.

"ECIRUAM" *(Regd.)* GOWNS

are Ideal as Invalid, Rest, Maternity, Day, or Evening Gowns.

No. 268.

NEW MODEL "ECIRUAM" GOWN

Without fastenings. Silk Voile lined silk collar, panels and sash end are of embroidered satin, fronts of bodice draped metal lace
Price **8 Gns.**

Crêpe de Chine **8½ Gns.**

Cheenada Silk **7 Gns.**

ECIRUAM, Ltd.,
43, South Molton St., London, W.1
(A minute from Bond Street Tube.)
Specialists in Gowns with simplified fastenings and Maternity Clothes.
Post Free Illustrated Price List of New Spring Models.

Cartols 1½d. 3d. 6d. 1/-

A Welcome Visitor

at any time in every household. Every Bug, Flea, Beetle, Moth, Fly, &c., dies once it has come in proper contact with

KEATING'S

HOT WATER
Instantly NIGHT or DAY

EWART'S GEYSERS
346 EUSTON Rd LONDON N.W.

The Whisky for Connoisseurs.

TUCKEY'S
TEN YEARS OLD
PURE MALT WHISKY

Soft, Mellow Old Pot Still Scotch Whisky.

The "Lancet" says:
"It is well adapted for dietetic purposes, owing to its purity and quality."

CHAS. TUCKEY & Co., Ltd.
London Offices: 3, Mincing Lane, E.C.3.

The Name

PHILLIPS'

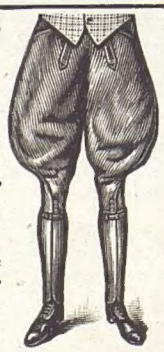
on Rubber Heels and Tips is a Guarantee of **QUALITY**

PHILLIPS' PATENTS Ltd., 142, OLD St. LONDON E.C.

Established 30 years. Highest Awards, 12 Gold Medals

HARRY HALL

"The" Mufti, Military, Sporting, and Ladies' Tailor.
"THE" HOUSE FOR
MUFTI DRESS & SERVICE KIT
Only Maker of "HALLZONE" Ideal "GOLD MEDAL"
RIDING BREECHES from 42/-
DEMOBILIZATION Perfect fitting **Mufti** for immediate wear or **to measure in 24 hours.**
FINEST QUALITY SUITS and OVERCOATS from £8 8s.
Perfect Fit Guaranteed from Self-measurement Form for SUITS, OVERCOATS, BREECHES, SERVICE DRESS, COSTUMES, &c.
VISITORS TO LONDON can leave record measures for future use or order and fit same day.



PATTERNS POST FREE

207, OXFORD ST., W.1; (near Oxford Circus). **149, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.2.** (near St. Paul's).

COLD in the HEAD
Your Doctor will tell you that

SALASPIN

TRADE MARK. REPLACES GERMAN ASPIRIN

Tablets taken last thing at night, followed by a day in bed, will quickly cure your Cold in the Head.

"SALASPIN" is the British Standardised remedy for all Nervous Pains. Purity and Quality guaranteed by the registered name "Salaspin."

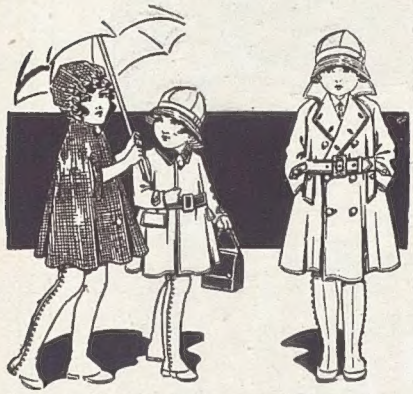
All Chemists. 1/- (25 tablets) 3/- (100 tablets)

Sole Makers:
T. KERFOOT & CO.,
The Garden Pharmacies, Bardsley, Lancs.

Samuel Brothers Ltd

Tiny-Tots Tailors

Postcard us for our free Poetry Booklet "Tailor's Tales for Tiny Tots"; it will amuse you and delight them.



"Snowdrop" "Belter" "Trenchlet"

WET WEATHER WEAR

"Snowdrop." A sweet little mackintosh Cape in saxe blue, fawn, and black-and-white check, with silk-lined hood to tone.

From 27/6

"Belter." A tiny folk's mack, of white sheeting with black collar and belt, for roughest weather.

25/- to 35/-

Sou' Westers from 2/9

"Trenchlet." The juvenile version of the Trench Coat, very protective and comfortable. In Khaki and buff Trench drills, lined proof check.

42/- to 63/-

The famous little

"JACK AND JILL" COATS

In saxe, rose, purple, emerald, powder-blue, and 20 other shades of Irish frieze, hopsack, cheviot, and beautiful wool velour —in smooth grey tweed— in fawn covert coatings— in smooth black-and-white check saxonies—in fact, in a variety you should see to appreciate. Every size in stock and readily forwarded on appro.

55/- to 84/-

"Jack and Jill"

"Bunty"

The "BUNTY" BUSTER SUIT

Blouse of white Tobralco, Mull cord or Spunella; coloured Knickers, in Harris linen, Ottoman cord or Repp. From

17/6 to 35/-

With silk blouse and gab or tricotine knickers, From

35/-

"Sandy" "Tony" "Kiltie"

JERSEY CLOTHES

They can't look untidy in them, no matter how much they tumble about.

We have the "Sandy" and "Tony" suits in cashmere, worsted, and mercerised cotton,—mauve, sky, fawn, tan, rose and so on.

12/6 to 30/-

Jerseys only 8/6 to 21/-

Serge Knickers to match Jerseys 7/6 to 12/6

"Kilties"—a coloured Jersey and Kilt, with separate Knickers—useful and attractive, in emerald, cinnamon, scarlet, rose and navy.

39/6

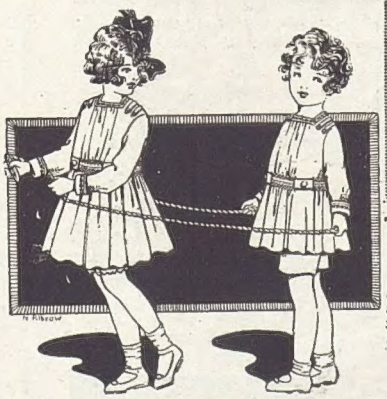
The "BINKIE" TUNIC SUIT.

In mauve, sky, saxe, and rose poplinette — bird or butterfly embroidery.

From

22/6

"Binkie"



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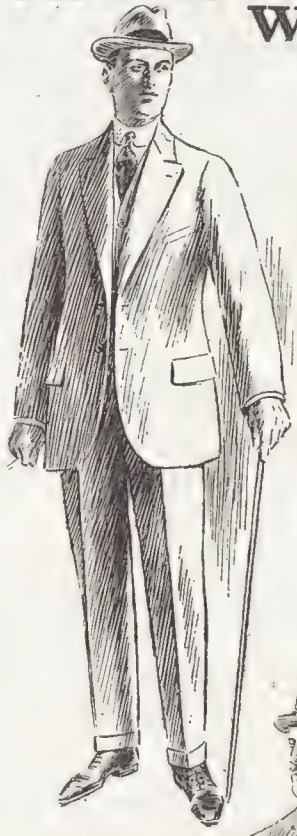

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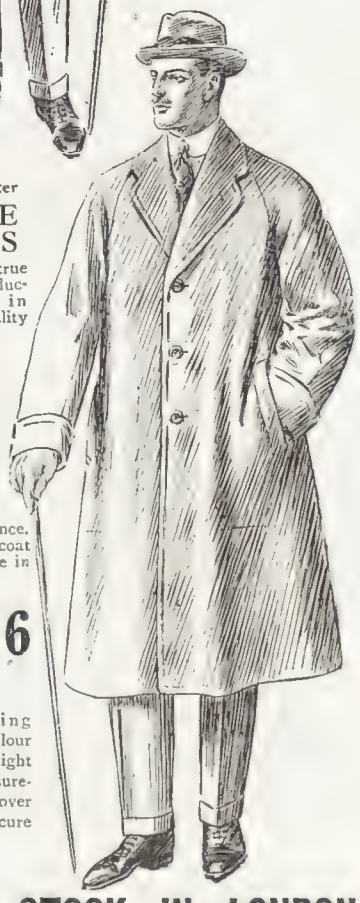

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THE price of Summit Collars has had to be advanced—it is hoped only for a few months. The choice was one of two evils—to advance the price and maintain the quality, or reduce the quality and maintain the price. The former was disagreeable, but the latter was unthinkable. Summit Quality has for years been held in such esteem by collar buyers that not for a moment could any interference with it be tolerated. So the quality has been made secure and Summit Collars still occupy the same position as of old—never equalled at the price and seldom equalled at much higher prices.

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The Bystander, April 23, 1919. No. 803. Vol. LXII,

The BYSTANDER

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RECREATION CENTRES, HOSTELS, &c., FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF H.M. SERVICES.

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Bystander Comments

"Open Covenants"

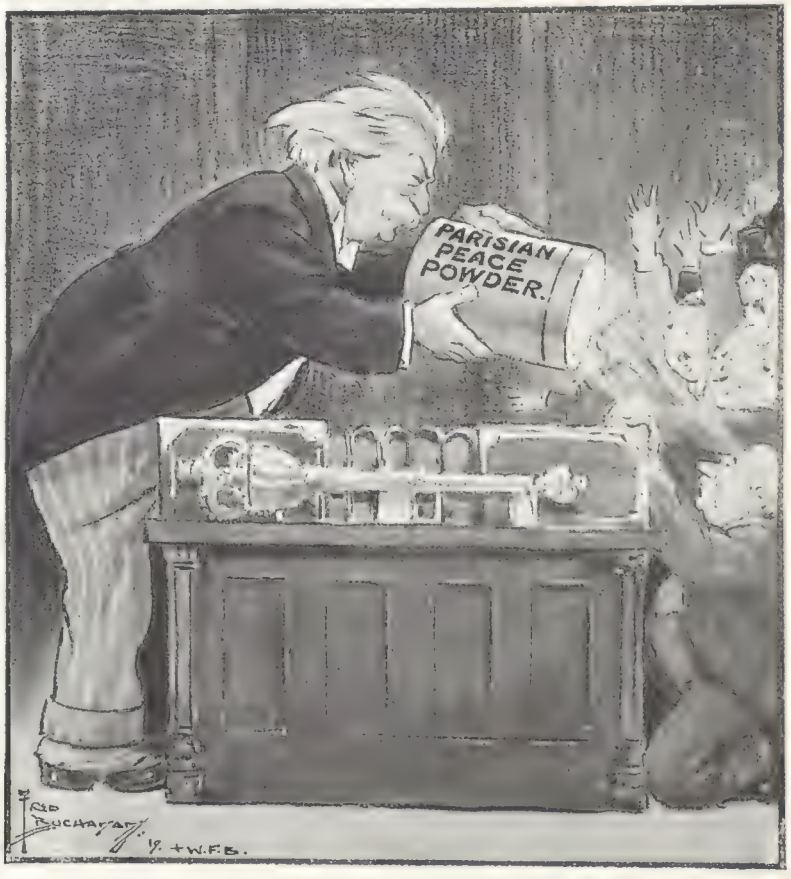
And so the great day (Wednesday last) and the great hour (after much discussion 12.45 p.m. almost exactly) came and went, and the great man came—like Cæsar—and saw—crowded benches. That's as far as the simile will go, for, frankly, there didn't appear to be much "conquering," at any rate about the speech. I suppose it was read more carefully and by more folk than any previous effort of the Premier's. And were we any further "forrarder" when we had read it? (Eloquent aposiopesis.) It was, we were told, the unanimous opinion of the Big Four that the details of the Peace we are all so agog to hear must not be made public before they were discussed with the enemy. That every pledge that had been given by the Government at the General Election was embodied in the Peace Terms (we've certainly heard that before); that European affairs were complicated (nothing very new in this). Then there was an appeal for patience, and—well, that's just about all. It's so completely what you'd expect from the supporters of the doctrine "Open covenants, openly arrived at," isn't it? "'Shun!" says Sergeant Ll.G.; and then, as is the way of sergeants, "As you were!"

Disappointments

"Diddlebury," I remarked, lighting a gasper with elaborate negligence, "didn't you have something to do with the Appointments Department last year?" "Certain connections did exist," replied the M.P. (when there were Liberals), nervously crossing and uncrossing his white-socked ankles. "Ah? I thought that was your funk-hole. Then I suppose you can tell me why they've found only 1,637 jobs for 113,000 officers and men? and why they've spent £100 a head on doing it?" Mr. Diddlebury looked sullen and baited. Then I asked him if he was pleased with the work. "I will not discuss the past," he remarked, loftily. "Diddlebury," I replied in the menacing tone I use (without any result) while the booking-office lady reads novelettes, "don't you think you bureaucrats, you . . . pink mice, as Bill Gawber would say, had better put up the shutters? Don't you think you'd better hand over the £1,000 a day—yes, *a day*—you're throwing away to any decent registry office? They'd find jobs for our officers." "And pray why?" "Because, you dove of innocence, don't you know that an official certificate of ability is enough to get any young soldier the sack? Believe me, Diddlebury, shut up shop and hand over the business to the officers themselves. If they could run a war they can run a registry." "You're a Bolshevik," replied Diddlebury. Hit under the belt (of course) I retired.

In the Omnibus

Seated in the East Ham 'bus that was carrying me to high tea at Bill Gawber's home, my meditations (then concerned with my distant childhood and foregone innocence) were broken into by the echoes of strife. "'Ere," growled Bill, holding out two coppers, "what d'you call this?" "Tuppence," said the conductress, brightly. "No, t'aint. It's arf a pound of margarine and now we're both liars. But I don't want ter parleyvoo with you, you little crimson jampuff. Yer owe me tuppence." "Fares are up, so shut yer mug, dear; I see yer Christmas dinner." As the girl stumped up the stairs Bill turned to me speechless. "Can't be helped," I murmured. "You see, Bill, the busmen's wages are up, so the fares go up." After a long pause Bill burst out: "Oh? That's it? We got to pay more for a ride if we get more wages. Then what the (inflamed region)'s the use of putting up the wages? I say it's got to stop. Them (metaphorical) rises'll



DAVID "DISINFECTS" THE "DISAFFECTED"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

'ave to come off profits." "Can't be done," I said "Can't? Then you're going to 'ave strikes every day." Bill's right, I'm afraid. This industrial peace is worse than the military war. Or is it the industrial war worse than the military . . .? Oh, I'm so tired.

Hodge Militant

I FOUND Sir John glittering with enthusiasm. He greeted me with a shout. "Hooray! the labourers on my Oxshire estate have sent in a demand for 50*s.* a week. Stout fellows!" I wondered if the only landlord who makes money had gone mad, but he reassured me. "No, you may be surprised, but I haven't had a sunstroke, nor am I learning to jazz, but don't you see this means Tariff Reform? My men want 50*s.* a week. They can have it. They can have it in every county . . . but we'll need a 5*s.* duty on corn and a shilling a stone on beef, or close down. And the Government can't let the farmers close down, if only because we've got to feed the Huns. The day the labourers get their 50*s.* the Tariff Commission will begin to sit. Don't believe it? Bet you a level hundred. No? You're right; even my bets pay."

Housing and Transport

APROPOS of my remarks last week on slumdom and its ever-present housing problem—a subject still very prominently before the public eye just now, what with the Bill at Westminster and the Royal visits—I wonder how many folks realise the intricate interdependence of housing and transport? It is all very well to talk of putting up new houses, but the people who live in those it is proposed to demolish must be put up somewhere, and that within easy reach of their work. Generally speaking, the people of Bethnal Green, for instance, work in or near Bethnal Green, and the folk of Canning Town by the docks there. If congestion is to be relieved they must move further out—but transport facilities must correspondingly be increased to cope with the additional human freight which 'buses and trams and tubes will have to accommodate. It is very important, therefore, that there should be proper *liaison* between the departments concerned, and that the transport services of the metropolis, already congested almost beyond the toleration of the Londoner's *bonhomie*, may be worked up to an increased efficiency in time.

THE PEACE EXPRESS

PORTER *(to John Bull)*: "Stationmaster's compliments, sir, and he's sorry to say the train's delayed again, sir—another breakdown, sir, but they've tinkered it up again now"

The Gracious Army of Debutantes

WE have it on the authority of the *Times*, that owing to the cessation of the Courts during the war, no less than 12,000 débutantes and brides are waiting to make their curtseys to Majesty. It would be interesting to know the basis on which these figures are computed. Are we to believe that an average of 3,000 presentations were made at Buckingham Palace every year before the war? If the figures are correct the Lord Chamberlain's office will have to be re-organised on lines similar to an Air or Munitions Ministry. Perhaps they will have to commandeer a hotel. But twelve thousand! Think of it! Think of the dresses, think of twelve thousand Court trains, not to mention the plumes and all the fal-lals of gloves and stockings and shoes! However, presuming the figures are correct, just think of what it really means from the pennies point of view. Even if a girl borrows her train from an elder sister or a kindly aunt, she can't go to Court under at least £30. Of the 12,000 only a small proportion will wear borrowed trains and plumage; the number of brides will be but small in so large a total. Therefore, when you consider all the new dresses, trains, flowers, &c., that will be bought, £40 a head will be the least average cost—and I stand expectant of correction by any lady as erring on the side of "it can't be done for that amount." Twelve thousand young women multiplied by an average of £40 makes £480,000! Bless me, half the dressmakers in London will be coming down to breakfast in tiaras! Now we know why Courts are good for trade. But I said "if the figures are correct."

Other Days—Other Methods

THE prodigious size to which "Society" is growing reminds me of a story I heard in my youth from an old gentleman of the Court. When he was young it was not the custom for the guests to be announced at parties in the *monde*. "There was no need," he explained. "Everybody knew everybody else. It was only when hostesses began to entertain people they didn't know that it was necessary to have the names shouted at the door.

(Continued on page 184)

Peaceful Persuasion

THE PEACE-DOVE AND THE BOLSHEVIST VULTURE

THE DOVE: "Why use force, where I can impress him by sheer moral superiority?"

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

When I first went out in London only members of the Royal family were announced." It is all so long ago that I may mention names. One morning my old friend paying a call upon Lady Blanche Dupplin (afterwards Lady Kinnoull) found her "in a perfect fume." "Can you conceive it?" she cried. "I went to a party at Bridgewater House last night, and there was a servant bawling everybody's name at the top of his voice. I never heard of such stupidity! For all the world as if they didn't know one! And what do you think the fool called out when I gave him my name? Lady Blanche Duckling! *Je vous demande!* Lady Blanche *Duckling!*". "What did you do?" asked my friend. "Do!" cried the irate lady. "Do! I let the woman behind me go in first!"

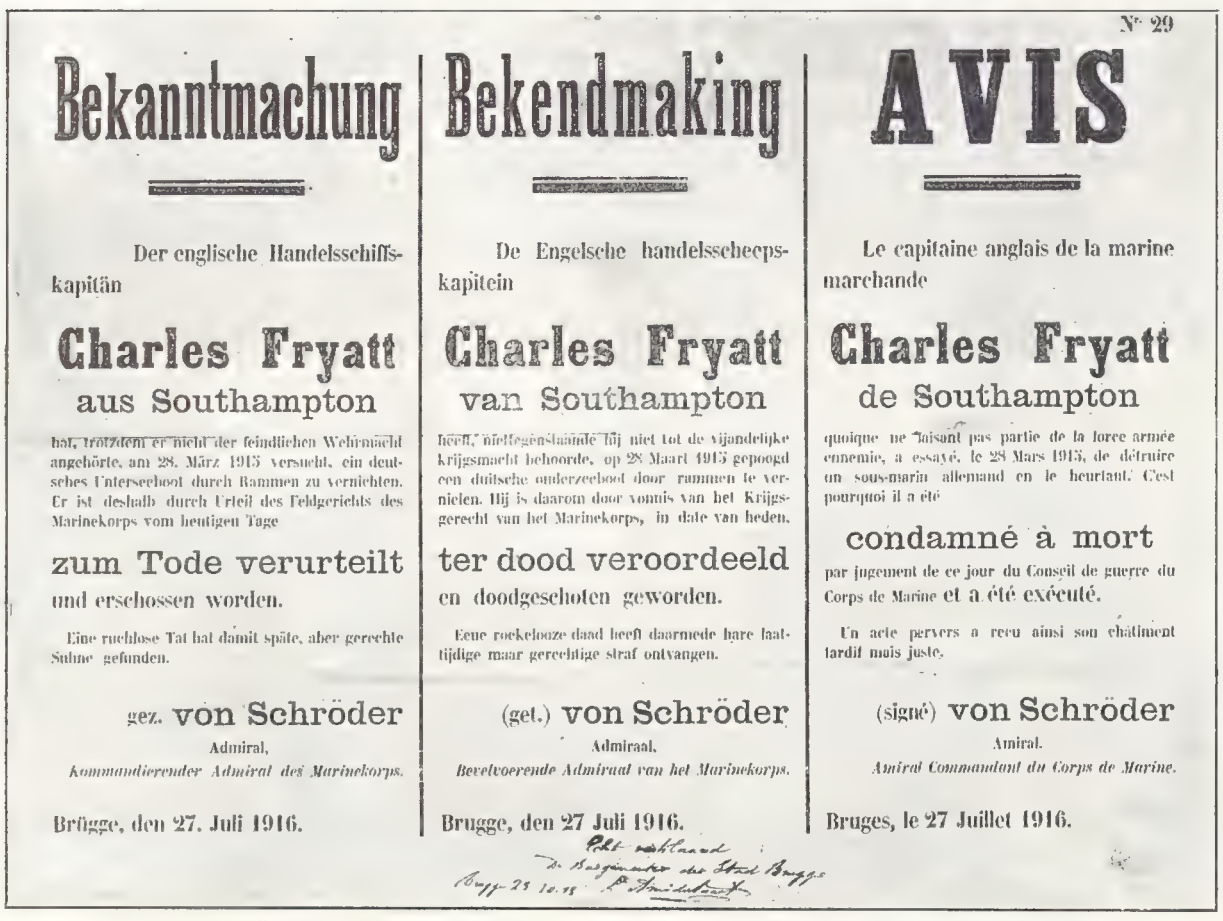
Some Americans and President Wilson

I was considerably startled—that is the exact word—at a dinner-party given last week in honour of some distinguished Americans. Their criticisms of President Wilson presented a point of view with which we are not familiar in this country. They have their politics in America as we have, and consequently our good cousins have the animosities and the jealousies bred of politics. But the criticism of these folks had no political bias, since like so many of their fellow citizens amongst the American "intellectuals" they hold aloof from party campaigns and polling booths. Their standpoint was two-sided, one side rather contradicting the other. They considered that President Wilson's attendance at the Peace Conference tended to lower rather than to maintain American national prestige, since no other country was represented in Paris by its head. They held that a plenipotentiary, not the President, should have filled America's place at the peace table. On the other point they objected, and not without personal ridicule, to the sovereign honours paid to the President and Mrs. Wilson on their visit to London, "Just as if they were real royalties."

Democratic Republicanism

In the first matter there is some measure of common sense, as is proved by the many whispers that are drifting over from Paris. But on the second point there creeps in one of the weaknesses of democratic republicanism. These critics, who certainly represent an important section of American opinion, do not seem to grasp the fact that the sovereign honours paid to the President and Mrs. Wilson in England were not paid to them as individuals but as representatives of the sovereignty of the United States. Wasn't it Dean Swift who said, "Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent." Presidents are called upon to pay the tax more frequently than kings.

"Out of Their Own Mouths——!"



Nr. 29

Bekanntmachung

Der englische Handelsschiffskapitän

Charles Fryatt
aus Southampton

hat, trotzdem er nicht der feindlichen Wehrmacht angehörte, am 28. März 1915 versucht, ein deutsches Unterseeboot durch Rammen zu vernichten. Er ist deshalb durch Urteil des Feldgerichts des Marinekorps vom heutigen Tage

zum Tode verurteilt
und erschossen worden.

Eine ruchlose Tat hat damit späte, aber gerechte Sühne gefunden.

gez. **von Schröder**
Admiral,
Kommandierender Admiral des Marinekorps.

Brügge, den 27. Juli 1916.

Bekendmaking

De Engelsche handelsscheepskapitein

Charles Fryatt
van Southampton

heeft, niettegenstaande hij niet tot de vijandelijke krijgsmacht behoorde, op 28 Maart 1915 gepoogd een duitsche onderzeeboot door rammen te vernielen. Hij is daarom door vonnis van het Krijgsgerecht van het Marinekorps, in date van heden,

ter dood veroordeeld
en doodgeschoten geworden.

Eene roekelooze daad heeft daarmede hare laattijdige maar gerechtige straf ontvangen.

(get.) **von Schröder**
Admiraal,
Bevelvoerende Admiraal van het Marinekorps.

Brugge, den 27 Juli 1916.

AVIS

Le capitaine anglais de la marine marchande

Charles Fryatt
de Southampton

quoique ne faisant pas partie de la force armée ennemie, a essayé, le 28 Mars 1915, de détruire un sous-marin allemand en le heurtant. C'est pourquoi il a été

condamné à mort
par jugement de ce jour du Conseil de guerre du Corps de Marine et a été exécuté.

Un acte pervers a reçu ainsi son châtiment tardif mais juste.

(signé) **von Schröder**
Amiral.
Amiral Commandant du Corps de Marine.

Bruges, le 27 Juillet 1916.

Echt verklaard
De Burgemeester der Stad Brugge
Brugge 23 10.18 [illegible]

VON SCHRÖDER'S ANNOUNCEMENT IN BRUGES OF CAPTAIN FRYATT'S EXECUTION

This is a facsimile reproduction of one of the original posters exhibited in Bruges announcing the death of the gallant Captain Fryatt. It will be noticed that, though recently the German authorities tried to excuse themselves for this murder by saying that it was "done in a hurry," more than a year elapsed between the deed for which Fryatt lost his life and the date of this notice, July 27, 1916. The words in Dutch written by hand on the poster are "Declared to be genuine.—Count Arni de Visart, Burgomaster of the Town of Bruges."

The "Dug-Out"

MR. ASQUITH *(enabled to breathe again by the efforts of Commander Kenworthy)*: "My word!! This is *something like* a Nemesis for 'em!! How Lloyd George must be shaking in his shoes to *see me* (ahem!) *about again*, so to speak!!"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

Shell Shock

ONE of the most difficult conditions arising out of the war for doctors is shell shock; and in some of its less obvious forms it is certainly the saddest. This is an example of what can happen. An officer who had been "through it," and pretty badly, returned to his pre-war job just before Christmas. He was happily married and had a family. After a little while at home he one day curtly informed his wife that he could not "stand" her and the children, and was going to leave them. He went the same day. At first the wife, very naturally, was inclined to impute the usual reason for her husband's conduct. But she was a wise little woman. She did an addition sum in her mind of all the years of their married life, their happiness, and her husband's character. Then she consulted the specialist of whom I have spoken. He spoke in simile of a tightened chain and its stretched links. "Leave him alone!" was the advice. "Say nothing, do nothing! It's just Nature trying to find its own cure. If he is cured he'll come back to you as if nothing had happened. If he isn't—then it's better he should be away from you." The specialist was right. The husband has just returned as devoted and normal as ever he was.

Syncope in Syncopation

THE ENTENTE PEACE BAND "JAZZED" BY BOLSHEVISM

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *April* 21, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

WE British, being well accustomed to take our pleasures *frappés*, a touch of East wind at Easter is considered no high price to pay for the charm and the green and the loveliness that is Great England's now that April's there.

O Wine of Spring and Bread of Love,
O lips that kiss and mouths that sing:
O Love and Spring in England now!

卐 卐

WE smile at April's tempers—even when she snows. For we know there's a limit to her tantrums. The sun's the fickle jade's master. The Winter of our Discontent is passed. Nothing matters *very* much. For spring is here. . . . As lovely as her flowers. As evanescent as a dream. As fleeting as a cloud in the wind.

"Spring"

One little hour—how swift it flies
When poppies flare and lilies smile;
How soon the fleeting minute dies,
Leaving us but a little while
To dream our dream, to sing our song . . .
The gods—they do not give us long
One little hour . . . . . .

卐 卐

MAKES even grey old London beautiful—this sweet magician, spring. *Such* a soother of consciences, too, By the life of Pharaoh! Who *could* be good—I mean bad, of course—when a south-west wind blows gently up Piccadilly . . . when you're wearing a new hat . . . when the Green Park's the green of emeralds . . . when in Bond Street in the shops they've imprisoned the rainbow . . . when at the Ritz for lunch there's lobster salad and *poulet de printemps* (I *hope* that's French for spring chicken) and *cream* with your gooseberry tart?

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TOLSTOI, wasn't it, who declared that few intellectual men would really tolerate the world as it is if it were not for smoking and drinking? For my part, don't think *I* could endure the tired old world if it weren't that spring comes always again, more piercingly beautiful every year, because every year the winter is longer and the gods—"they do not give us long."

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FLINGING away, too, one's winter garment of Repentance does give you, doesn't it, such a nice, fresh, done-with-dull-duty feeling? Like the little girl who toiled for many months on a wool-work Xmas present for her father. It was finished, not without strain, in time for the festival, and the little girl said, flinging herself into a chair, "*Now* I'm going to read books and never do another stitch of work till I die!"

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OUR first Peace Easter for four dreadful years—who *wouldn't* rejoice? And duly, it seemeth, did so the people. In search of the aforesaid Easter, hat queues a hundred yards long, I'm told, assembled in Oxford Street. And in those higher realms where "models" are copied they were far too busy to take any sort of order "before the second week in May, moddam."

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ANYTHING more unspeakably frightful than "Easter at a Holiday Resort" I personally can't imagine—unless it's a Week in Lovely Lucerne for Five Pounds. But we don't all think the same, fortunately, and though the Railway Companies sternly refused to abate one jot or one tittle of their "War" prices, one reads that the popular seaside places were "black" with people. Where, by the way, they all slept or fed or bathed is rather a problem, considering that for weeks before we'd been hearing and reading how all the hotels, boarding-houses, and lodgings had been crammed up to capacity, oh, *ages* ago.

"With a S.W. wind up Piccadilly"

GREAT point about the Easter attractions was, of course, the feverish pre-warness thereof. Thus, at one "sea-side," we are informed of "handsome electric light designs reminiscent of pre-war days," being fitted up on the cliffs. At another, motor char-a-banc rides were resumed and—here is the real English homely touch—"shelter was provided for 50,000 visitors in case of showery weather." On the East Coast a musical season was postponed in favour of tea-dances and evening jazz carnivals, while "special attractions on the sea front" enabled visitors "to rejoice in the absence of tiresome war restrictions."

"English roses for the Army of Occupation"

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THE more go-ahead "resorts" announced sea-sailings, suspended during the war, to be resumed, and aeroplane flights from the shore to be arranged. And the most post-war touch of all came from the Yorkshire coast—"in respect of all kinds of food there is no shortage, *even good* whiskey is obtainable here."

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HERE in London, the theatres, putting their trust in England's well-known climate, played day and night. Sir Thomas Beecham put on *Tannhauser*, *Faust*, and *Aida* as suitable for "holiday crowds." And making assurance doubly sure about the well-known war being over, they opened National Restaurants in the Parks—where no crumb has fallen (save from imported paper-bags) since England girt her armour on.

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THIS week, we start in on real life again. Work for the workers, looking on for the onlookers, and for the players a real "season" with everything complete—race meetings, Lord's, polo, dances, opera, Russian Ballet, Flower Shows, Horse Shows, and the rest. Waiting with bated breath for Peace declarations are no less, they say, than 12,000 *débutantes* and other as yet un-Courted young women. And if Peace *isn't* signed—well there'll be no Courts, Levees *or* State Balls, that's all.

TALKING of the new war, our Army on the Rhine is intriguing the Hun this week with the Red Rose of England it's wearing—in honour of St. George, our martial patron saint. And I thought my day of "mentions" was over, but evidently I'm mistaken, for from a sapper man I hear that there is at least one unit of the Army that has never received my blessing—and will I repair the breach?—that Special Brigade of Royal Engineers, the British frightfulness merchants, the poison-gas, smoke and liquid-fire wallahs.

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"UNKNOWN to the B.P., known only to the P.B.I. (bless 'em) as a peripatetic band of itinerant sappers whose *métier* was the continual demanding of carrying-parties for the purpose of humping lumps of iron, heavy, awkward, Mark No Bon, known to the Betabbed Ones as 'Stinks,' 'Frightfuls,' or 'Damned Nuisances,' we just carried on delivering the goods concocted by Britain's Best Chemists, content that at any rate Fritz *knew* and that he trembled in the deepest of his concrete dug-outs when the wind blew from the west, knowing that vermin could be smoked out of the deepest hole.

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"WE just carried on—from the Battle of Loos, where the first little band of Comical Chemists, unskilled in Frightfulness, got it badly in the neck; all through dreary 1916, learning (alas! at heavy cost, 'cos learning under fire isn't the method used in the *best* schools, is it?) until in 1917 in gas warfare we were top dogs. Our tasks were seldom sinecures. The knowledge that all the infantry have been withdrawn from your obnoxious neighbourhood, that between you and the Boche stands only an eerie long line of black bottles, that on your judgment in gauging the speed and direction of the wind (eternally feminine—variable, elusive, tantalising, indeterminate) depend many lives . . . these do not help to keep young heads young on juvenile shoulders.

"The British 'frightfulness' expert . . ."

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"OF the men one cannot say enough—they just *never* failed. Perhaps before we all demobilise, Blanche dear, you will give us a cheero! And maybe Helen will draw a tiny Frightfulness picture. And for the many happy hours your letters have brought me, when even my pipe failed, tasting of phosgene, I sign myself—Yours very gratefully."

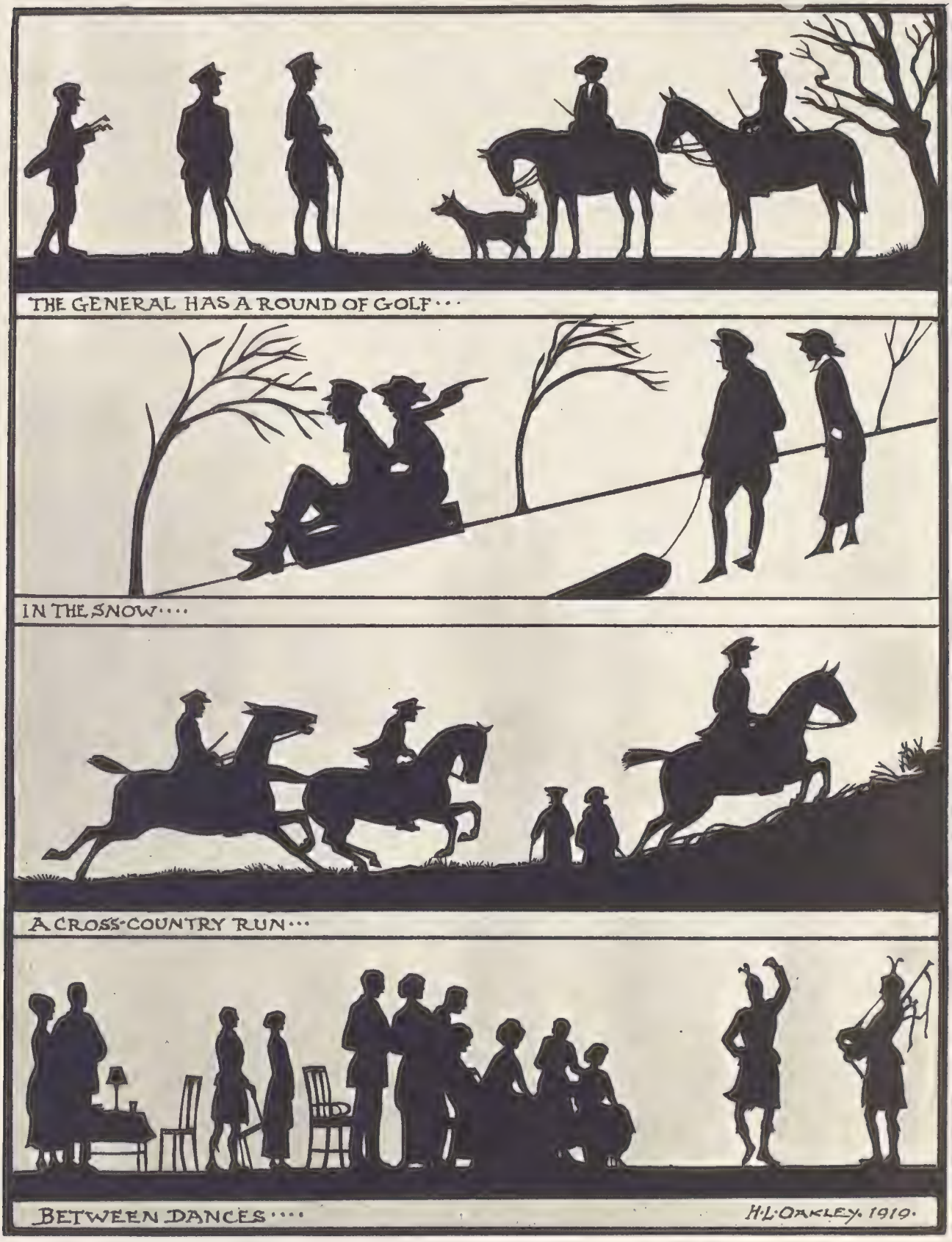
卐 卐

AH! well, our battle-fighters won the war all right, didn't they, if our peace-makers seem to be losing the Peace?

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

Amusement by the Meuse



SILHOUETTES OF "SPORT AND SOCIETY"

Since the signing of the Armistice, before moving into Germany, many troops have been billeted in the valley of the Meuse, and life, for both officers and men, as the above silhouettes show, has been very pleasant

Have You a Happy Home?

£1000,000 A YEAR!

Any money you like is yours

All the so called virtues, under which the World has lived peacefully for years, entirely removed within a few hours !!!

BE A BOLSHEVIST

And Train for it *our way*

FOUNDER

Day by day the supply of reasonable men with common sense is rapidly decreasing.

WHY DELAY???

IVAN ITCHIVITCH

Author of :—

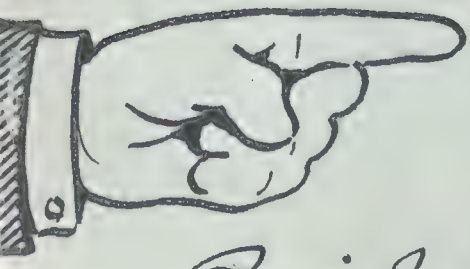
"Discontent" "Money for Nothing"
"Memoirs of a Matricide. etc. etc.

EXTRACT FROM THE ADVERTISEMENT

Then This is the Very Thing!

Enrol today, and thereby ensure a steady downfall for yourself and family

SEND FOR BOOKLET



Begin Now!!

By way of stimulation we print the first lesson:-

"Rise early, and with an automatic pistol, shoot the necks off a couple of Magnums of Heidsieck belonging to a neighbour. Drink contents. Set fire to the linoleum in the hall, and chase your youngest daughter upstairs. Having strapped her under the geyser in the bath room and turned the gas on, do your best to extract the contents of her money box with a pocket knife"

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED at the speed with which you will turn your home into a welter of pain and degradation & pave the way to £1000,000 a year.

PAGES OF THE ODESSA "DAILY ORGY"

MIDDLE-CLASS TRADE UNIONS

By "FITZWILLIAM"

WE have, of late months, been hearing a great deal of middle-class revolt, and this is natural enough when we consider that whereas (in the main) weekly wages have risen with prices, fees and annual salaries have stayed in the neighbourhood of the pre-war rate. Hence much suffering and discontent, but this discontent will have no effect unless the middle-class handles its problem in a business-like way. Let us not be drawn into an irrelevant discussion on what is the middle-class; it comprises most of the people we know, indeed, everybody who is not a big capitalist or a manual labourer. That, in a way, is the difficulty: the middle-class is made up of people who differ from each other more than do the skilled artisans; they practise *personal* talents, and, therefore, uneasily unite. No two architects produce the same house, while two plumbers can fit the same tap.

THE THUNDERBOLT!

"Have you any sugar, waiter?"
"Yes, sir!"

THE recently formed Middle-Classes Union, useful as it is as a beginning, will certainly not meet the need. Mr. Kennedy Jones and his friends aim at grouping a vast body of men of middle fortune . . . for what? To send deputations to the Government to protest against taxes? To write letters to the papers when what they term wasteful social reform is afoot? To grouse, to grizzle . . . and, as usual, to be ineffective. A hotchpotch of this type cannot gain respect, because it has no weapon except its tongue. It cannot fix profits and salaries; it cannot strike.

IF the middle-class wishes to obtain fair treatment, it must throw over all its old-fashioned prejudices against Trade Unions, and make up its mind that the ordinary Trade Union, with its persistent pursuit of short hours and high wages, with its clear demand for fair workshop rules, with its funds to cover unemployment, sickness and victimisation, can alone do for it what it has done for Labour. Briefly, the middle-class must grasp that it is mainly made up of workmen, high-grade workmen, but still workmen. Therefore it must join the middle-class bodies that exist, and create new ones. There are in being more constituted middle-class bodies than at once occurs to the public. Thus the solicitors have the Incorporated Law Society, the barristers are a close corporation, architects have their Royal Institute, doctors are under the British Medical Association, journalists have their Trade Union, writers can join the Society of Authors, clerical workers have the National Union of Clerks.

ALL these are fairly strong bodies, and in some cases a man cannot practise unless he joins them; but, as regards the others, membership is open. Obviously, then, if the middle-class wants power it must join these, and I for one have no sympathy with (say) the clerk who complains of his salary; let him join his Union. This, however, leaves certain classes unorganised. It is, therefore, necessary that managers, agents, directors, clergymen, engineers, etc., should form purely trade societies, and that they should not content themselves with scientific institutes. They can use these institutes as a basis, if they like, but it is no good blinking facts: their trade societies must not be convivial gatherings. They must be real and registered Trade Unions, and have power to fix minimum demands. The professions must stand together, be ready to accept a uniform contract of service, and, if called out by a majority vote, be willing to strike.

IF I am told that this cannot be done, that, for instance, a general strike of civil engineers is impossible because each man is wedded to his work and does it half for love, then the reply is that civil engineers must be ready to work for love and have no right to complain that their fees are too low or their tenure of office too uncertain. I believe that these Trade Unions are perfectly workable if the middle-classes will grasp the fact that they are not living in 1819, and that if railwaymen combine, if big firms combine, then middle-class men too must combine. Indeed, they must be ready to *federate*. The strength of the Miners' Federation lies in its power to call out every one of its affiliated Unions. Likewise the Federation of Middle-Class Unions would have strength. It could, in one day, close down medicine, the law, and three-quarters of our businesses. . . . Are we to believe that a class assuming such powers would be treated as it is now, with tolerant disdain?

"Casual Water"—

—or "Getting there with his mashie"

The Bystander in Occupation

BY OUR COLOGNE CORRESPONDENT

HAVE you heard the tale of the guileless R.A.F. subaltern and the stern major? It is said that in the days of the great European conflict a certain light-hearted pilot of the R.A.F. was detected in some minor peccadillo by a certain major of another corps. The latter's stern sense of duty made him take it upon himself to report the aforesaid peccadillo to the pilot's squadron commander. Duly dealt with by him, the pilot, like a good soldier, bore no grudge in that quarter, but swore to be revenged on the obnoxious major.

Time passed, and with it the war, and the major found himself in this pleasant city. Having retained his taste for correcting the erring, and being a particularly keen Hun-hater, he found ample amusement for his spare time in hunting for any cheery youths who might secretly indulge in the pastime of "fratting," thus keeping a watch on the Rhine maidens as well as on that river itself.

IMAGINE, then, the result, when, during his regular 11 a.m. stroll one morning up the Hohe Strasse, the aforesaid major saw a youth in R.A.F. uniform suddenly cross the road and start an animated conversation with a very pretty girl. In two strides he had reached the pair, and in a voice of thunder demanded the officer's name and the lady's passport for inspection. He made a hasty note of the name and regiment of the officer, and of the lady's address, and strode off with both to the A.P.M.

If he had not been in quite such a hurry, or had had a little knowledge of German script, he might have escaped that brief reply he got a week later from the A.P.M. enclosing (*a*) a chilly note from the squadron commander, asking why one of his officers should be charged with "fraternising with the enemy" because he spoke to a lady of allied nationality and a personal friend of his own for many years, and (*b*) an extremely warm note from the lady's father asking if this sort of insult was the kind of treatment that an honourable Belgian family had to expect at the hands of their Allies merely because they were resident in Germany.

However, he was lucky not to have been present at the cheery little dinner-party a few nights later, when the lady, her father, the squadron commander, and that guileless pilot chortingly compared their several and respective humble letters of apology.

"THE 'ALL-HIGHEST' IN LILLE"

An untouched photograph of two parachutes descending. Note the remarkable resemblance to the ex-Kaiser—even to the upturned moustachios. This photograph is to be seen at the R.A.F. exhibition at the Grafton Galleries

BUT to come to the Hun. You have, no doubt, heard of his eagerness to sell out his remaining stock of iron crosses, to the great indignation of the dear old *Kolnische Zeitung*, which threatens to pillory the offending shopkeepers by name. It now appears that our investments in iron crosses have been so extensive that stocks have been exhausted, and that fresh supplies, specially manufactured for our benefit, are now arriving from Berlin. And we still talk about competing commercially with the Hun! There is scarcely a shop in the crowded Hohe Strasse which does not now bear some invitation in English to spend money, and there is actually in one street a wine shop conspicuously labelled "The Better 'Ole."

OUR German does not make much progress, and the disgust of the first troops at being served with some watery war-beer by a damsel who greeted their arrival with "Bitte?" is being repeated daily by the eighteen-year-olds. It does not do for the Hun to presume too far on our national ignorance, however, as the following story, told by a local paper, shows.

It was a very wet night, and the back platform of the car was crowded with Huns and our Tommies, tightly packed together. Two respectably dressed gentlemen, of the type which usually ventilates grievances in a public vehicle, had been discussing the overcrowding of the cars generally, with specially and pointed reference to the part played in it by our men, who ride free. Possibly from delicacy of feeling, more probably to avoid any risk of trouble, the conversation had been carried on in Kölsch, the peculiar local patois, in case any of the Englishmen might know a word or two of High German. As they finished, one Tommy, thoroughly well squeezed between the pair, turned his head and remarked distinctly in perfect Kölsch—"One of you fellows blow my nose for me, please—I can't get my hand into my pocket!" Of course he had lived in Cologne for years before the war, and the local paper remarks that the only people on the car who did not join in the general laugh which followed were the two unfortunate Huns.

THE casualties out here are appalling. Every day familiar faces vanish from every Mess—the old story—"demobbed." The inevitable losses are being gallantly borne, however, and already one late tempy brigadier has accustomed himself to being offered (as a captain) a gin and bitters by a Sandhurst war-baby sub without flinching.

Cloudscapes from the Air

TWO WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPHS IN THE R.A.F. EXHIBITION

"WIND UP": A BRITISH MACHINE CHASES A HUN

"EVENING IN THE FIRTH OF FORTH"

A moonlight scene showing an iota of the Fleet at anchor. The photograph was taken from an airship, the gondola of which is seen. Both these remarkable pictures are shown at the Grafton Galleries, where the R.A.F. Exhibition of photographs in colour is being held during April and May.

"The Old Order Changet

THE NEW

th, Yielding Place to New"

(The Passing of Arthur)

V TENANT

By ARTHUR WATTS

'CÆSAR'S WIFE

ROYALTY THEATRE

By "JINGLE."

Illustrated by HARRIS

CÆSAR'S wife should, as we all know, be above suspicion, even when she isn't. The Cæsar in the present play is Sir Arthur Little, the British Consul at Cairo, and, although like a nice, right-minded man he does not suspect his wife, several other people have the clear advantage of him in that particular. Lady Little, whose other name is Violet, is a fair young girl of nineteen, while Sir Arthur, even in a dim light, would have difficulty in passing for a man under forty. Still, Violet is very fond of him. He is so clever and so distinguished and all that. And it is due to him that she receives what amounts to something like homage on all sides. Sometimes there is an official dinner to be given, and it is for Violet to select the guests and to arrange the order of precedence among them. And as she can hardly be expected to be an expert in this direction all at once, she enlists the help of Sir Arthur's Secretary, a young man of the name of Ronald Parry, who has been in the East so long that he knows whether a brown man should come before a yellow one, or *vice versâ*, and just which of the local ladies may be invited to any kind of function except a formal dinner-party. And a young man can hardly know so much without wanting to know a lot more, and that is where we have got to look for the trouble.

SIR ARTHUR'S leading feature is his strong sense of duty. He rightly believes that nothing else matters. The British Empire has put him where he is so that he shall study nothing but its interests all the time; and he respects the confidence imposed in him very strictly indeed. By way of illustrating this devotion to duty we are given a little practical illustration. An Egyptian gentleman is under sentence of death for having killed an Armenian gentleman with a gun, and also with malice aforethought. I gather from this that it is wrong to kill Armenians, though an impression to the contrary seems to have prevailed in the East for quite a while. Violet comes to her husband one afternoon and begs that he will reprieve the condemned man. Just that. Sir Arthur has never before refused his wife anything. It hurts him awfully to have to do it now. But it is his duty to have that Egyptian gent. done in, and even the entreaties of the dear wife of his bosom cannot turn him from the path of duty. That shows you the kind of man he is.

THE young man, Ronald Parry, has a sister, Mrs. Etheridge. She is a widow, and is gifted with more than her share of the prescience attributed to her kind. She would be the last to suspect anybody, of course; but being a person of some influence she has of late been doing her best to have her brother removed to a cooler latitude. She is not making allegations against anybody's wife, or anything like that, but she just thinks that Ronald would do better in Paris. It may be that from what she has seen and what she has guessed, she considers that he is now nicely qualified for residence in the Gay City. And one morning, without any preliminary notice, Sir Arthur is coldly informed by the Foreign Office that Mr. Ronald Parry has been appointed to the staff of the British Embassy in Paris. Sir Arthur does not propose to accept the position without debate, and as he is a man in whom the Foreign Office has every confidence, the chances are that he will carry the day. For the moment, however, he just mentions to Violet that Ronnie has been appointed

to Paris, and is surprised (or perhaps not) to find she is a good deal upset at the news.

RONALD, assuming that the decision of the Foreign Office is final, comes to say good-bye to Violet, and is distressed to find her in tears at the parting. This encouraging circumstance moves him to explain to her that he loves her oh! so much, and she confesses that she loves him to just about the same extent. It is very wrong, of course, but the author lets us down very considerately by his postulate that you cannot control love. You either love or you don't love. It's all according. And either way no mere moral maxims can influence the result. Arthur Ronald puts his arms round Violet, but she says she will not be kissed, and then he hugs her very comprehensively. Indeed, for a girl who protests that she will not be kissed, she does her share in the ensuing embrace with the pleasing skill of a tried expert. We are not permitted to learn how far this really regrettable behaviour has been observed by Sir Arthur, but in the light of further experience we come to the conclusion that the reason why he does not suspect is because he doesn't have to. He knows.

BUT Violet must not be aware that her husband has found out things. When she agrees that as Ronnie is going to Paris it is, perhaps, better so, Sir Arthur replies that he has now decided otherwise. The Khedive wants a private Secretary with certain accomplishments. Ronald Parry is the only available man with the accomplishments in question. Therefore he will remain in Cairo. This, as the poet so cogently remarks, is fairly asking for it. But it is Sir Arthur's rule to put the interests of his country first, even if he should wreck his life's happiness on the altar of duty; and in this matter he will be as consistent as ever. He has practically dared his naughty wife to do her worst, and in the face of such tremendously bold strategy she breaks down and gives the game away. She had hoped Ronald would have gone to Paris for the simple reason that he is in love with her and she is in love with him. What does Sir Arthur think of that? Sir Arthur replies grimly that he has been aware of the distressing fact for some time, but—duty, demme, duty!

MERCIFULLY Violet is not put to the severe task of unloving the young man she loves without help from the god from the clouds. Ronald goes away for a month, and takes, as it were, a hair of the dog that bit him. In plain, simple prose he falls in love with another girl. At this stage of the proceedings Violet rises to a very great height. In spite of her lacerated feelings,

and contrary to the manifest facts of the case, she stands before him and tells him that she never really cared for him at all. It was just bluff. She has never been in love with anyone but her husband. It is an extremely powerful scene, and Miss Fay Compton, who plays it, reveals a quality of a very high order. For so young an actress it is an extraordinarily able performance, and it is no wonder that congratulations have been general. Mr. C. Aubrey Smith gives a convincing picture of the high-minded official trying dutifully to force himself to rise above a private grief. Miss Eva Moore as Mrs. Etheridge, and Miss Helen Haye as Sir Arthur's sister, are very successful as two dear ladies who know more than they would think it prudent to tell everybody. A slight but singularly impressive impersonation of Osman Pasha is given by Mr. George C. Desplas, whose handling of the French language is above reproach, a detail that may be explained by his name, which has a distinctly French look about it. *Cæsar's Wife* is an excellent play in all respects, and should fill the bill at the Royalty for some time to come. This idea of the subordination of private business to duty is quite nice. I must persuade Harris to go and see the play again It will do him good. JINGLE

Photograph *Malcolm Arthur*

MARIE LOHR AS SHE APPEARS IN "VICTORY" AT THE GLOBE THEATRE

"You won't find work in those clothes," said Babette, pertly

The Right to Work

By A. A. THOMSON

WITH the aid of a shoe-horn I levered the muscles of my brawny arms into the sleeves of my one pre-war jacket, and pressed a voluptuous trilby on my brows.

"Will I do?" I asked.

"You won't find work in those clothes," said Babette, pertly. "That's not so much a suit as a Dickens memorial."

"The girl I was engaged to in 1903," I replied, "liked this suit. I don't remember now who she was, but I know she liked it."

After four and a half years—first three bars of "Rule Britannia," please, and business with Flags of the Allies—of joyous military merriment, I was to turn to stern realities, so I set off to look for work, grasping firmly in my strong right hand the address of an Ex-Officers' Employment Centre. Mellin's Hotel was one of those interesting relics of the wax-parrot-cum-whatnot era, and breathed a faint odour of antimacassars and propriety. Old gentlemen who had obviously never been rolling stones grew out of (rather than sat at) heavy desks all round the dining-hall.

"Good morrow, Little Father," said I, addressing the hoariest, "I am looking for employment. I can cook asparagus in seventeen different ways, drive a yak-cart, and speak fluently the vernacular of the upper reaches of the Tigris."

"Then why come here?" asked Rip Van Winkle.

"Isn't this an Employment Centre?"

He laughed like a spectre whose larynx isn't sparking properly.

"This," he said, "is the Ministry of Shuttlecocks and Battledores. The Employment Centre has moved to larger premises in the Glaxo Hotel."

I hied across London to the Glaxo, a modern establishment which probably had a bathroom, and gazed in timidly through the swing-door. Glaring at me, sat one of those Colonels who dine exclusively on curried subalterns.

"Excuse me," I said, "are you . . . ?"

The swing-door banged suddenly, and hurled me bodily against the Colonel's Coronation ribbon.

"The devil!" he roared.

"I'm so glad," I said, releasing his ear, "because you'll be able to find some mischief for my idle hands to do."

"The Employment Centre has removed," he gulped, "to larger premises in the Allenbury Hotel, and as for you, sir, I won't call you a fool, but I *will* say that in comparison with you, Mrs. Nickleby's Old Gentleman was an intellectual combination of Solomon, Socrates, and Mr. Lovat Fraser."

"I clambered sorrowfully up six hundred steps to the top of Horlick's Hotel"

"Well," I said, retreating, "I never was a staff-colonel in a Government office." This might have been a brilliant retort, but the swing-door spoiled it by kicking me viciously on to the pavement.

The man at the enquiry-box of the Allenbury Hotel regarded me with amazement. "I know this is not the Employment Centre," I said, "but will you please give me the names of any London hotels to which it has not removed during the last three weeks?"

"Hurled me bodily against the Colonel's Coronation ribbon"

He gave me minute directions, and, wandering like Evangeline, I tracked that Centre from hotel to hotel. It never seemed to have stayed anywhere more than three days. I tubed, districted, and inner-circled till the lift girls began to greet me as an old friend. I spent more in underground fares than would keep—so a missionary friend tells me—an Indian orphanage in *hors d'œuvres* and *entrées* for seven years.

At last, as the sun was shedding its dying rays and my left boot the remainder of its sole, I clambered sorrowfully up six hundred steps to the top of Horlick's Hotel. The man who wrote "Excelsior" (I felt) ought, as a punishment, to

"THE RIGHT TO WORK" (*concluded*)

have been made to live up that staircase. A suave, kindly man awaited me, and sought to waft me into a seat, but I fixed him with a steely glare. "Have a care," I said, icily, "I am a desperate man. If you tell me you are the Custard Powder Controller, and that the Employment Centre has removed to Madame Tussaud's, I will strangle you as you sit, with your own necktie."

"But this *is* the Centre," he said sweetly, "and we find employment for all. What do you say to a post as secretary to a gentleman of means——"

"Good."

"—— at eight hundred a year?"

"Oh, excellent."

"What the gentleman wants is not so much a secretary as a bright and cheerful companion——."

"I'm the one man in England for it."

"——To accompany him at theatre-parties and on motor tours. Do you fancy this job?"

"I seized the poker from the fender, flourished it wildly and brained him"

"Can a *canard nage?*" I said almost reverently.

"I was afraid you would," he replied sadly. "Of course, there isn't such a job. I was only outlining the sort of thing young officers expect when——."

At this point I did the only thing possible. I seized the poker from the fender, flourished it wildly, and brained him. I am not in favour of the unnecessary taking of human life, but I have never killed a man with less compunction. I murdered him without a qualm. I mentioned the facts of the case to the policeman when I got outside. He said I had done a noble thing, but would probably be unable to claim any reward. So I am still at lar——I mean, at liberty. If anyone wants a bright and cheerful companion I shall be awfully keen to oblige. I have testimonials signed by Mr. Leslie Henson and the Bishop of London. Will anyone come forward?

(Hanwell papers, please copy.)

A. A. Thomson

British Official Photograph

STILL SPA-RRING: HERR ERZBERGER

Leaving Spa station for the car that will take him back to Berlin, after having taken another dose of medicine administered by Marshal Foch. Erzberger is the centre figure of the three Boches

"What Shall We Do with Our Boys?"

"What are you going to make of him?"
"I don't quite know whether to buy him a coal mine, or make him a coal miner"

"To Heel!"

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF AN "UNDEFEATED" NATION TRIES TO SHOW DIGNITY AND SPIRIT

SPORTS and PASTIMES

LAWN TENNIS

Post-War Enthusiasm

Partly because it was the first open tournament held in England since 1914, and also because of the strong contingent of Colonial and American players—to say nothing of other nationalities — who were competing, the Covered Court Championships at Queen's Club last week and the week before attracted spectators in numbers which beat all pre-war records for Queen's. Towards the end of the first week half-crowns were being turned away, and from the Saturday onwards the price of admission was raised to 10s., solely with a view to easing the pressure. But still they came, and even though the later comers were assured that they could see nothing they would not be denied. Hundreds before now have paid at Wimbledon for admission to a match of which they could see nothing but the changing of the figures on the big scoring-board and dozens must have paid at Queen's for little more than to hear the score called and catch an occasional glimpse of the ball when a player happened to put up a lob.

Photographs *Sport and General*

AN ENGLISH CHALLENGE ROUND

M. J. G. Ritchie (left), holder, and P. M. Davson (winner in 1913), who fought out the Challenge Round of the Covered Court Lawn Tennis Championship Singles at Queen's Club last week. Davson regained the title by three sets to love

A Second Brookes

One would naturally have expected the play to be far below pre-war standard. As a matter of fact, it was not. Individually most of the players were uneven, but when at their best they were surprisingly good, and when at their worst they were not by any means bad. There is plenty of life still in the older players and abundant promise in the younger ones, of whom G. L. Patterson the "comingest" of Australia's coming players before the war—he is now only twenty-three—has already a brilliant career assured to him. So carefully has he studied the methods of the champion, N. E. Brookes, that he may be described as a second edition of that great player, complete with service, and with extracts from the repertoire of another equally great player, A. F. Wilding, though at present he lacks their precision and match-winning ability. He will play with Brookes in the Doubles at Wimbledon, and they ought to make as good a pair "as ever was."

Talent—Rising and Risen

There is, in fact, quite a mine of talent in Australia's younger players, of whom P. O'Hara Wood and R. V. Thomas are both of the stuff of which champions are made; whilst of Australia's veterans (by comparison) it may be said that they played well enough not to be put in the shade (even by comparison) by anybody. Of the Americans, W. M. Washburn played himself into form, after a somewhat disappointing push-off, in time to beat A. H. Lowe and Doust before going down to Davson, and proved himself the best, in Singles at any rate, of all our visitors. Less showy than Patterson he is a player of the solid and reliable type, equally good on the volley and off the floor, and capable of fighting an uphill battle. Another player who undoubtedly made good was the South African, G. H. Dodd. As for the Mother Country, I think we may say that we kept our end up fairly well as the illustrations on this page show.

Photograph *C. N.*

MRS. LAMBERT CHAMBERS

Who regained the Ladies' Covered Court Lawn Tennis Championship last week, beating Miss E. D. Holman in the Challenge Round, and thereby scoring her seventh win in this event

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The Inter-Services Contest

A better illustration of the unreliability of "book" form—which, after all, adds to, rather than detracts from, the fascination of sport—can hardly be found than in the way things have gone in the Inter-Services Competition. The earlier stages of the campaign, which has been conducted on the league principle, each team playing each, indicated that the two best sides were the Mother Country and New Zealand, and consequently everything seemed to depend on the result of their meeting at Inverleith, each having then won three matches and lost none. A great game ensued, and New Zealand just got home by an odd try. They still had another match to play—*v.* Australia—but as England had beaten Australia, New Zealand, on form, was bound to do ditto. However, the proposition that if A. beats B. and B. beats C. therefore A. will beat C. was once again proved to be

fallible, and after a grim struggle Australia got home. This put the Mother Country in the running again, for if they could win their remaining match *v.* South Africa they would tie with New Zealand —four wins and one loss. Their vulnerable point—and one which the New Zealanders had successfully assailed—was forward. It ought not to have been with four such fine forwards as L. G. Brown, Brunton, Pillman, and Usher; nor was it when the team came to play South Africa at Twickenham on the 12th. The whole side rose to the occasion splendidly, and although they tailed off somewhat towards the close, owing to the tremendous pressure they had kept up in the first half, they finished up with a lead of 21 points to 12.

LORD CHARLES HOPE (on right)

With his opponent, Captain Lister-Kaye, in the final of the Active Service Championship at Sandy Lodge. Lord Charles was the winner—though he doesn't look too happy about his prospects here!

Sustained Interest

This necessitated the playing of another match between the Mother Country and New Zealand for possession of the King's Cup and the right to encounter France. Both these matches will probably be over by the time this issue of The Bystander is out, but whatever the upshot of the first may be I feel confident that the winners may be trusted to uphold the honour of Greater Britain in the second against our gallant Allies.

GOLF

A Sensational Final

The Active Services Golf Tournament at Sandy Lodge will long be remembered for the wonderful series of uphill struggles waged by the winner, Lord Charles Hope, culminating in a victory in the final over Capt. M. Lister-Kaye after the loser had been dormy 5. It is doubtless true enough that Captain Lister-Kaye, having attained this apparently safe position, momentarily loosened his grip upon it, and finally, as the saying goes, beat himself, but it may be said with equal truth that this would not have happened if Lord Charles Hope had not stuck to him with that grim pertinacity which had characterised his play all through the meeting. The strain involved in being 5 down, and knowing that every subsequent hole must be won, is so great that a win from such a position is a very rare event, and Lord Charles Hope's feat stamps him as the possessor of the true golfing temperament which was once supposed to be the exclusive prerogative of the Scotsman. H. S. S.

Racing: At Newmarket Again

By "CARBINE"

On the Heath

After all the squash and hustle of Hurst Park on Easter Monday, regular racegoers will find it pleasant to get back to the incomparable Heath at Newmarket on Wednesday. The Craven meeting is generally the quietest of the eight annual meetings at headquarters, but the student of form finds its incidents peculiarly interesting as a guide to future results. Last season the racing at Newmarket was noteworthy for gigantic fields. Every trainer was feverishly anxious to win races while he could. Things are quite different now, however, and it is agreeable to resume sport under its old conditions on the Rowley Mile course. We ought to have an excellent meeting this week.

Some Likely Winners

A couple of engagements have been made for The Panther, and it will be highly interesting to have a glimpse of the Derby favourite, who, from what I saw of him last season, is an exceptionally brilliant colt. For the Crawford Plate on the opening day I shall go for **Kashmir.** We know this mare is fit, and the course should suit her. In the Spring Stakes **Wilson** will have a nice advantage in the weights and should win. There will be a smaller field than usual for the Babraham Plate on the second day and **Morning Star** seems a likely winner. I recommend **Manilardo** for the Wood Ditton Stakes.

The Craven Stakes

Many famous horses have won this race, which has also produced numerous surprises. The most likely lot of the entry I take to be Buchan, Rapidan, Polygnotus, Bruff Bridge, Stand To, Rizzio, and Milton. The presence of some of these will be quite sufficient to provide a very attractive struggle. Weight invariably tells over this severe course, and I shall take Rapidan to reverse the Newbury winning with Polygnotus.

Epsom Notes

Before our next issue reaches its readers the Epsom meeting will have started, so a word or two on the prospects for the Great Metropolitan Stakes will be opportune. I am prepared to see the top-weight, **Furore,** make a big show in this picturesque race, and others that appear likely to run well are St. Tudwal and Buckthorn. Comparing their present weights with those they carried in the Cesarewitch, **Buckthorn** comes out the best of the three, and I make him my selection. I think **Sundari,** in spite of his penalty, will win the Great Surrey Handicap on the same afternoon.

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WAR has taught us many things, amongst other things that reconstruction is not necessarily Bolshevism.

And, after all, it has been good for us to learn to question many things which we had previously accepted without question simply because we had lost the faculty of criticism.

Reconstruction implies the questioning mind; the refusal to accept questionable things simply because they have existed long enough to become rather a dull and uncomfortable habit.

I am sanguine enough to believe that clothes will not escape the reconstruction process.

In pre-war days, the most rigid, the most stereotyped form of male clothing was evening dress, and when war exigencies made starch unpatriotic a shattering blow was struck at what seemed a cast-iron law.

The "boiled" shirt cracked a faint Victorian protest, and disappeared; the tail-coat sought refuge amongst moth-balls, and for a time even the dinner jacket became shy.

But now that we are face to face with a new era, now that nations and ideas are in the melting-pot, why should any of the ancient laws of the unimaginative Medes and Persians escape revision? Why, for instance, should we ever meekly return to the tyranny of starch?

If starch is a food, for goodness sake eat it; do not plaster it on your bosom and bend it round your neck.

The war has taught us the value of soft silken shirts and collars; and we shall not return to the Prussianism and the Militarism of the blind, unreasoning "boiled" shirt without a murmur.

* * * *

It is unpleasant to look round the stalls of a theatre and attempt to penetrate the mystery of the solemn rows of stiff white cuirasses. What woman, except the virgin Elizabeth, ever wore starch in evening dress? Are we to assume that the mode of man is stiff and the manner of woman is light?

The starched shirt must go. It must be relegated to the provinces with the white kid glove.

It must adorn the Surburbiton dances, and the musical evenings at the rectory—which have no connection with "Rectors."

The man who has learnt to appreciate silk is unlikely ever to accept artificial stiffening with jazz rags.

* * * *

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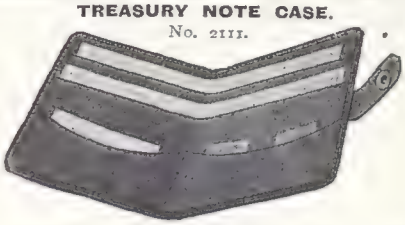

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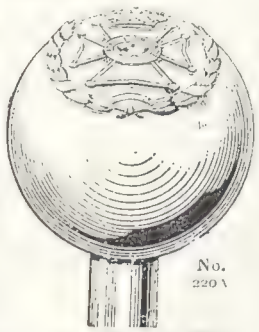

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his chair at the Christiania Bystander; and began to foam at the mouth. Waiters gently hurled him into the street. Their faces impassive—just as if it happened three times a day. But the other coffee-drinkers looked at one another; exchanged grins and whispers; and from a dozen mouths round the vaulted chamber flew the incomprehensive syllables:

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GALLANTLY AWAITING RELIEF

Lieut.-Col. Guard, C.M.G., D.S.O., Lieut.-Col. Borton, V.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Major Sir Ernest Shackleton, C.V.O., outside the Unicorn Club in Archangel. All three are officers on the Staff of the Murmansk Force holding out against the Bolshevists

Still More "Fragments"

"AND still they come!"—to quote from the Foreword to "No. 7 Fragments from France," which is just out. And they are as good as ever—as regular readers of this journal will testify. The new number covers that exhilarating period of success which immediately preceded the Armistice, and towards the end of the book Old Bill, Alf, and Bert begin, as it were, to toy gently with the idea of demobilisation, though I fancy that in practice the three heroes are the sort to volunteer for service with the Army of Occupation—or if one of them were by chance really demobilised he would immediately reappear in that queue of volunteers for Russia that so recently testified to the nation's soundness. "Number Seven" should not be missed—in any case you can't miss its cover, and once you've seen that you will want to see further. One shilling is the price.

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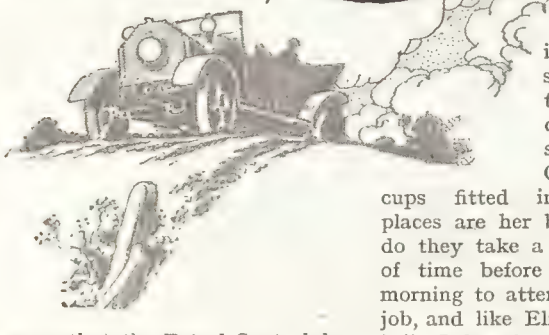


I HEAR that the Petrol Control department is not going to continue, and that the collection of the super-tax of sixpence per gallon will, in future, be done by the Inland Revenue. Goodness gracious! are none of those war taxes going to be remitted. If this proposed method is adopted this will mean that the tax will be collected from the suppliers and not from the users, so that motorists will not only have to pay one sixpence per gallon on petrol, plus a profit of this "tanner" to the vendors as of yore, but will also have to pay another sixpence plus profit. This is double duty without a doubt on roughly 150 000 owners of cars which will produce about £1,000,000 per annum, of which half of this sum represents the war super-tax. 'Pon my word, Ministers' consciences must be easy, as, if my memory serves me rightly, this extra 6d. was "ministerially" promised to be removed when peace was signed. Is this a hint that "there ain't going to be no core," otherwise peace, to quote the boy and the apple?

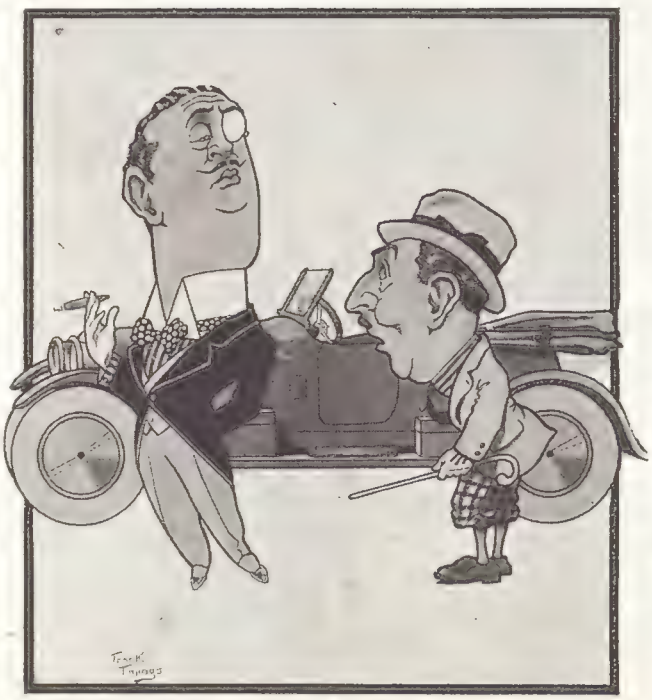
* * *

JUDGING by the cars that one meets on the roads to-day, the lady driver reigns supreme at the wheel, in numbers, at any rate, and I fancy she is not going to give up driving if she can help it. The sport of the thing appeals to her and, thanks to the American car manufacturer, in the first place, the automobile is easier to handle to-day than five years ago. This is due to electric engine starters and electric lighting sets, which few cars, or at any rate, modern ones, can afford to be put on the market without these accessories. Her one fly in the ointment of pleasure in the pastime is the lubricating system, and manufacturers would do well to consider improvements and simplify this item if they wish to further cater for the gentle sex in motoring. Oilers and grease cups fitted in often inaccessible places are her bugbear, as not only do they take a considerable amount of time before starting up in the morning to attend to, but it's a dirty job, and like Eliza she "can't abide it." I heard some shackles shrieking loudly for grease on a car driven by a fair damsel the other day, of my acquaintance, and meeting her soon afterwards asked her why she did not give them attention. Her reply was that she had not yet found where the greaser was fitted for them, and on examination of the vehicle in question it certainly was not what you might term self-evident, though it was there all right. Still, the engine starter has been the biggest blessing for women in the car line, and I don't mind owning that it is a boon to men as well, especially in these days of poor fuel. I had a Metallurgique once which I loved, but it was a beast sometimes to start, and I am sure I never would have parted with it if engine starters had existed at that time, as no car I have handled before or since was nicer to drive when once it got going. But to return to the ladies, bless 'em, makers will have to take greater care in design to have all parts that require attention very accessible if they wish to produce the perfect lady's car.

* * *

QUITE a number of motor ambulances have been thrown out of work, I am glad to say, and are being sold out of the various organisations which have done so much for our wounded. Now, it struck me the other day, that an ambulance body if not used as a van would, with very little alterations, make an excellent caravan for holiday trips. Perhaps it was Easter, and the thought of the summer and *dolce far niente*, and all that sort of thing that sent that brain wave, or it might have been a fearful and terrible long bill from a coachbuilder recently presented, with compliments, that bored me stiff and made retrenchment a necessity, but I give it to the world at large as my effort of reconstruction. In America, where longer motor trips are possible than in our tight little island, many limousines are fitted up so that the passengers can sleep in them, and the late Mr. Harvey du Cros had one here with a kitchen at the back, which, I believe, was exhibited at Olympia. Considering the difficulty all travellers are now experiencing in getting rooms in hotels, lodging houses, flats, in fact, a roof over their heads anywhere, the motor caravan does deserve some slight consideration as a means of getting over many troubles in one coup. One is often told that life is not a picnic. Well, here's your chance to make life a perpetual picnic and pay no rent, as few people are churlish enough not to let you stop on their property for one night. Which reminds me that my landlord has sent me a note mentioning that the days of grace expired to-day and asking for his rent.

OLD HY.



BUYING A CAR, 1919

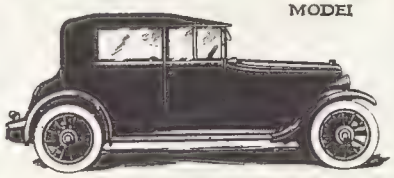
"Can't take a penny less than £950. Why, my dear sir, it cost us £500 *new!*"

All the British engines installed in the aeroplanes competing in the Transatlantic flight are fitted with CLAUDEL-HOBSON CARBURETTERS.—H. M. HOBSON, LTD., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.

C.A.V.—The hall-mark for everything electrical in connection with motoring.—Write for fully descriptive booklet, sent post free, C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Electrical Engineers, Acton, W. 3.

The Austin "Twenty"

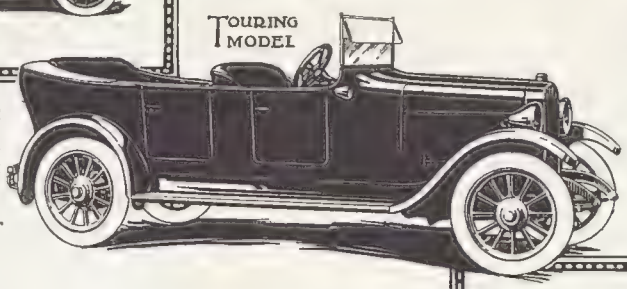
Coupé Model



Success assured.

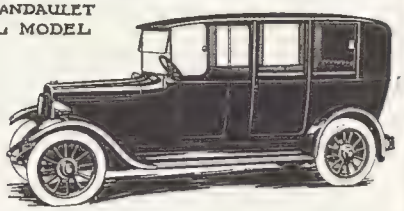
Superb quality in every detail of design and construction, is the secret of the extraordinary success already achieved in connection with the new "Austin Twenty."

Touring Model



The introduction of such a car at the moderate price of £495, marks a step onwards in the popularisation of motoring as the world's finest pastime.

Landaulet Model



THE AUSTIN MOTOR CO., LTD.

HEAD OFFICE - - - NORTHFIELD, BIRMINGHAM.
Telephone—King's Norton 230. Telegrams—"Speedily, Northfield."
LONDON—479-483 OXFORD ST., W.1. And at PARIS
MANCHESTER—130, DEANSGATE. and BRUSSELS
Address of nearest agent sent on request.

STELLITE CARS

THE ELECTRIC & ORDNANCE ACCESSORIES Co LTD
(PROPRIETORS VICKERS LTD)
WARD END WORKS, BIRMINGHAM.
LONDON AGENTS
WOLSELEY MOTORS LTD, YORK ST. WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

The War Test of the

SUNBEAM

Cars and

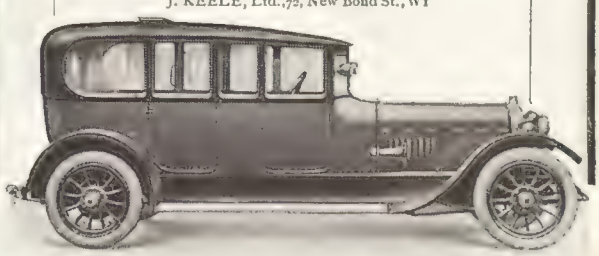
SUNBEAM-COATALEN AIRCRAFT ENGINES

has completely justified the confidence reposed in them by accredited experts.

A special distinguishing feature of the Sunbeam Models is that their grace of outline is consistent with the sound constructional excellence embodied in engine, chassis, and coach-work.

THE SUNBEAM CAR IS A LUXURY OF EASE & COMFORT

THE SUNBEAM MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
Manchester Showrooms - - - - - 106, Deansgate.
London & District Agents for Cars:
J. KEELE, Ltd., 72, New Bond St., W1



Books of the Week

When a young lady, not enjoying life too well, rashly declares that she would like to try a "temporary" husband, you are not so shocked, perhaps, as you would have been before the war. But even to-day it is considered right and proper that the husband should be of the "regular" variety, and so Miss Dolf Wyllarde, in refusing to allow the heroine of her new novel, *The Holiday Husband* (Hurst and Blackett: 6s.9d. net), to escape scot-free, definitely and most properly ranges herself on the side of Respectability and Law. Her story is well told. Vervain, as the underpaid secretary of a charitable "League," longs for adventure, and when a bearded young gentleman appears and asks her "to be good to him," she takes matters into her own hands, sure in the belief that her action can influence nobody but herself.

❀ ❀

Here, however, she is wrong. The gentleman with the beard is not all that you could wish him to be. In fact, he is one of those bold bad baronets who were invented about eighty years ago for the convenience of lady novelists. Sir Theodore Barchard gives the game away to the very nice Colonel who might have married her. It is a pity, but there you are. If you *will* do these things. . . . Vervain discovers the cost of her escapade, and pays it. Fortunately, there is some compensation for her. An old couple adopts her, and you close the book, sure in the conviction that when the old couple are no more, she will live just the nice quiet life which an old maid ought to live.

❀ ❀

Few men know London with such kindly intimacy as Mr. Thomas Burke, and London, although some people still refuse to believe it, is larger than Piccadilly. But the war changed things so incalculably that even Mr. Burke was forced to explore once again. In a slim volume called *Out and About* (Allen and Unwin) he has collected the results of his new faring forth. A sad business! Chinatown, it seems, is now almost dismally respectable. In Soho the suburbs feed, and the knife, from being a useful weapon, has degenerated into a mere mate for the fork. Theatreland has gone to the deuce, and really you feel sorry that Mr. Burke should have had to live in this new London at all. He doesn't fit in. His book, however, is fortunately neither dismal nor respectable, but just what you might expect from the author of *London Nights*.

❀ ❀

The Edge of To-Day (Long: 7s. net) is the work of Beatrice Kelston, who wrote that amusing book, *All the Joneses*. It is the story of an unhappy married woman, who belongs to "yesterday," and finds herself eager to belong to "to-day." It is a serious story, which, perhaps, is a pity, for in humorous writing Mrs. Kelston excels; here she does not.

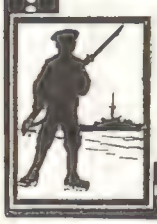
R. S.

Dr BARNARDO'S HOMES

7,238
CHILDREN NEED FOOD
Please help them in these times of High Food Prices
THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMY'S BAIRNS
7,539
Children admitted since War broke out
10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you
WILL YOU HELP TO FEED ONE
of their brothers or sisters?
10/-
will pay for the food for one child for ten days.
Grants from Presidents of Regimental Institutes will be appreciated.

Cheques and Orders payable "Dr. BARNARDO'S HOMES FOOD BILL FUND," and crossed; and Gifts of National War Bonds, Food, Blankets, Clothing, and Toys may be addressed to the Honorary Director, WILLIAM BAKER, Esq., M.A., LL.B. DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES, 18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1

Please mention "The Bystander," April 23, 1919, when remitting.



SESSEL PEARLS

SESSEL PEARLS are the finest reproductions existing. They are made by a secret and scientific process, which imparts to them the same sheen, delicacy of tone, texture, and durability of genuine Oriental Pearls.

SESSEL PEARLS are positively superior to any others existing. Every Necklet, in fact, every pearl made in our laboratories is an exact and faithful reproduction of a real pearl, the minutest details being studied in their manufacture.

Sessel Pearl Earrings, Pins, Studs, Rings in Solid Gold Mountings.
From £2 2 0

Sessel Clasp with Sessel Emerald, Sapphire, or Ruby Centre.
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Beautiful Collar of Sessel Pearls with 18-ct. Gold Clasp in case.
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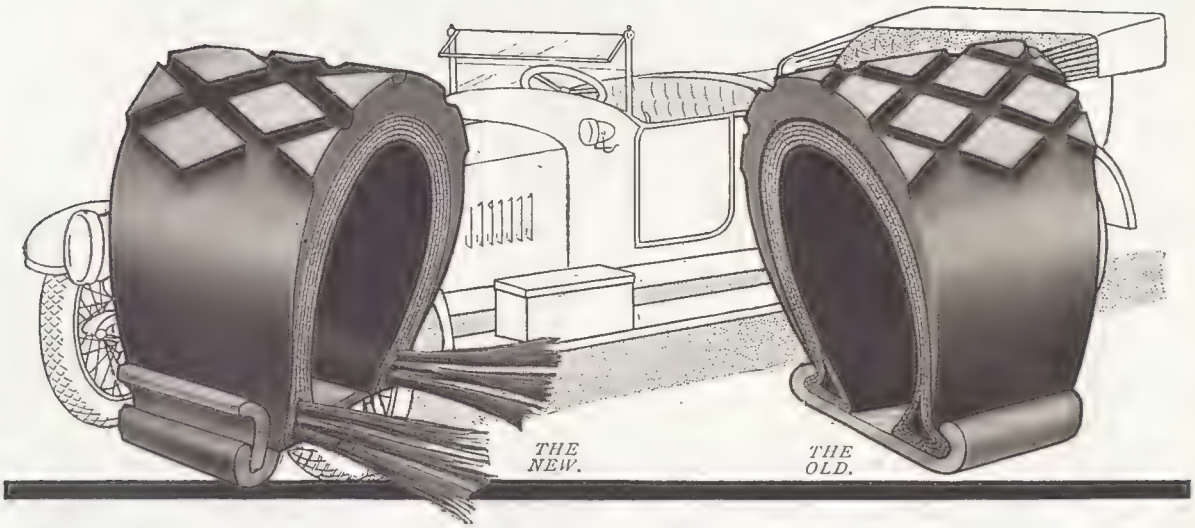
Illustrated Brochure No. 4 on request post free.
SESSEL (BOURNE, Ltd.)
14 & 14a, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

The STRAIGHT SIDE NO-HOOK TYRE



THE Goodyear Straight Side No-Hook Tyre, already in full use in Canada, Australia, and the entire American continent, is on its way to the English market. Learn its five chief points *now*—be ready to welcome its appearance for the great advantages it offers.

On account of the rigid bead of the tyre—composed of 126 closely braided piano-wires—it is ***impossible for the tyre to blow off the rim*** when under-inflated or punctured.

The wide base of the rim increases the air-space. The Goodyear Straight Side No-Hook Tyre therefore ***serves the purpose of an Oversize Tyre.***

The flanges of the rim curve outwards, and thus ***rim-cutting is impossible.***

The two-part rim simplifies the removal of the tyre. Only a screw-driver is required—no more tyre levers. ***An amateur can change the tyre in less than five minutes—a chauffeur in less than two.***

The rim, being demountable, ***does away with the necessity for detachable wheels,*** and thus saves cost.

Less trouble and expense; less wear and longer life—that sums up the GOODYEAR STRAIGHT SIDE NO-HOOK TYRE. Shortly to be seen at your Garage alongside the present popular Goodyear Beaded Edge Tyres.

GOODYEAR

THE STRAIGHT SIDE NO-HOOK TYRE

THE GOODYEAR TYRE & RUBBER COMPANY (GT. BRITAIN), LTD.,
162, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C. 2.

Telephone: Regent 3324. *Telegrams; "Gotyruco, Westcent, London.*

CANADIAN FACTORY - TORONTO.

P.C.B. 235

Why not sketch?

IF I could Sketch!

"If *only* I could Sketch!"

How often, I wonder, have you made that remark?

Things are constantly happening around us which clamour to be recorded.

You see a quaint "character" in the street, restaurant, or railway carriage; you visit a delightful spot on your holidays; you have a sudden idea which suggests a humorous drawing for the papers; you overhear an amusing remark by a kiddie or grown-up which you think "good enough for 'Punch'"!

And you can't illustrate it! You realise how much you've missed by not being able to sketch.

Why not start NOW?

Does that suggestion sound ridiculous? It isn't. Even if you are an absolute Beginner, I can show you how to make clever original sketches.

I can teach you in a natural, easy way, by Correspondence. You can work wherever you are, in your own time, at your own speed.

I have just issued a new Illustrated Prospectus which will be sent to you free of charge. It shows you how my Students have found Sketching profitable as well as pleasant, how I have taught inexperienced Pupils from the early stages until they have sold their drawings to "Punch" and other leading papers.

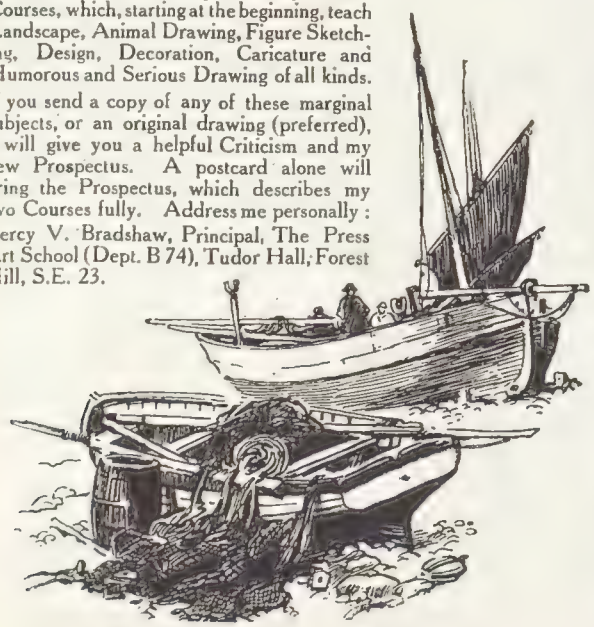
The Prospectus contains numerous reproductions of their drawings, and quotes their own letters acknowledging results which may astonish you.

One pupil tells how he earned over £100 by sketching while on Active Service, another sold £50 worth while acting as a Hospital orderly, a third—an invalided Captain—obtained £30 from one batch of sketches, a fourth sold 4 full-page drawings to "Punch."

And all my Students testify to the constant pleasure the Lessons give them.

The Sketches in this advertisement suggest the character and scope of my Postal Courses, which, starting at the beginning, teach Landscape, Animal Drawing, Figure Sketching, Design, Decoration, Caricature and Humorous and Serious Drawing of all kinds.

If you send a copy of any of these marginal subjects, or an original drawing (preferred), I will give you a helpful Criticism and my new Prospectus. A postcard alone will bring the Prospectus, which describes my two Courses fully. Address me personally: Percy V. Bradshaw, Principal, The Press Art School (Dept. B 74), Tudor Hall, Forest Hill, S.E. 23.



Ridgways Teas

Teas of delightful flavour and delicate fragrance are no longer a pre-war memory. On receipt of **£1 : 0 : 0** Ridgways will send carriage paid the following assortment of really fine teas:

1 lb. Russian Caravan Tea - - 5/-
The Finest China Tea procurable.

1 lb. Pure Darjeeling Tea - - - 4/6
With the delicious flavour of the Muscat Grape.

1 lb. Her Majesty's Blend - - - 4/-
This unique blend of the finest teas grown was supplied for many years to the late Queen Victoria for her private use.

1 lb. Invalid China Tea - - - 4/-
Recommended for people with weak digestion.

1 lb. Household Tea - - - - - 2/6

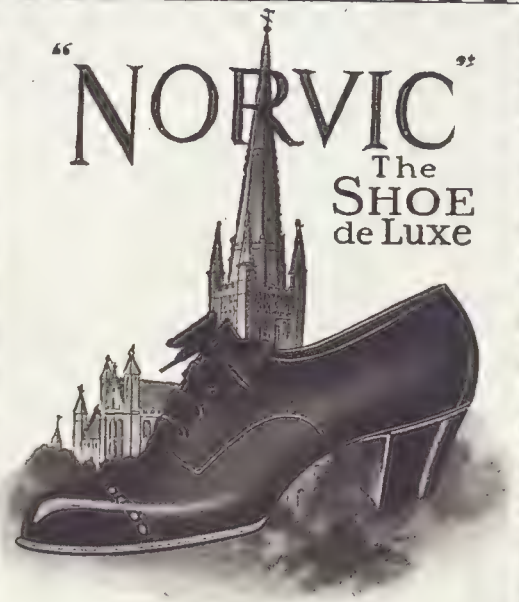
Ridgways Teas are not only the best teas—they are the most economical.

If your Grocer does not stock Ridgways Teas, write to

Ridgway House,
King William Street,
London, E.C.4

"NORVIC"

The SHOE de Luxe



THE GUARANTEE BEHIND THE SHOE

Stamped on the Sole

Obtainable at one or more good retailers in each district Write us for the name of Nearest Agent.

NORVIC SHOE Co

Howlett & White Ltd NORWICH.

FASHION'S FANCIES

By MRS. JACK MAY

The Rage for Rest-Gowns

Possibly because of the years of self-denial in daintinesses and dance-dresses, the feminine mind has gone off at a tangent in the direction of soft fluffy things. Nothing is too frail and ephemeral in the way of materials and expression to claim consideration, and rumour has it that we are in for a revival of frills and furbelows. Certainly some very fascinating little dance-dresses of diaphanous tulle have put in an appearance that rest entirely upon *picot*-edged frills for their sole adornment; and filmy lace is decidedly in the ascendant both as a trimming detail and fabricating medium generally, and, largely because of their frailty, dance-dresses are not donned until the last possible moment, and the girl who is really fastidious in dress matters is deeply concerned in requisitioning something of exceeding loveliness and charm in the way of a rest-gown, in which she may while away the time between the tiring process of bathing, hair-dressing, and the arrangement of her *au dessous*, and the moment when the crowning triumph of the frock has arrived.

A COOL REST-GOWN
(Sketched by "Noreen")

Necessary Repose

Nothing is more refreshing than this half hour or so of complete repose; indeed, it is absolutely essential to the girl who is thoroughly in the dancing fray. Night after night sees her mingling in some gay throng, and even the most robust dancing enthusiast comes to the end of her tether unless a certain amount of rest is indulged in. And for this all too brief moment, there are being arranged the very most adorable things in rest-gowns ever imagined. Take, for example, "Noreen's" suggestion, and picture it materialised in lace of cobweb fineness, needle run with a silver thread, and blush rose pink georgette. The latter fashions the easily slipped on chemise tunic, its airy fairy aspect enhanced by a *picot* edging to the neck and sleeves. Over this comes the lace coatee, tied in front with a bow of Watteau blue ribbon. And to keep the modishly dressed coiffure in perfect order, there is worn a mob cap of the lace drawn into a band of blue ribbon, the pink note being picked up in clusters of cherries. And to make her *ensemble* yet more fetching, the *couvre-pied* also comes into the same colour scheme, the silk of which it is made having pale pink rosebuds sprinkled over a delicate blue and white ground, the whole thrown up by a border of black satin.

Coiffure Adjuncts

A tome could be written on these, for La Mode has spoken and spoken firmly as to the acceptance of the adorned head. At present it is the exception to see two heads decked alike, a fact that speaks volumes as to the wealth of choice. And nothing apparently is too extreme to be adopted. "Noreen" has sketched two typical examples of what is being worn, the topmost head showing the fashionable deep swathed tulle, ornamented with chains, medallions, and hanging tassels of large beads. Gold on black is effective and distinctive, also jet on gold. A coronal of autumn tinted leaves is the suggestion for the second scheme, the quaint little yashmak of tulle being of a wine shade and veiling a bandeau of gold beads.

TWO COIFFURE ORNAMENTS
(Sketched by "Noreen")

An Aid to Those About to Furnish

Quite one of the most beautiful productions in catalogues, both from the point of view of

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

artistic suggestions and printing, has just been issued by Hamptons Pall Mall East, S.W.1. From the white cover with its artistic group in relief, in Wedgwood blue, to the last leaf, the brochure is worthy of the closest perusal. The first print depicts a dining room in Jacobean style, in the most exquisite and exclusive colourings, and a panel scheme for the walls, with raftered ceiling that is most attractive. While lighter in feeling is a Georgean dining room. Hamptons, too, are specialising as ever, in the most exclusive and varied selection of wall papers to be obtained anywhere, and of these the firm are pleased to loan out books of patterns. The season's choice is surpassingly beautiful, the catalogue illustrating in colour the "Halton," a lovely bold chintz design of roses, apple blossoms and heavy gnarled stems, on which are perched at intervals gay plumaged birds.

For Travelling

THE illustration on this page is "Noreen's" idea of a comfy travelling get-up for Easter and onwards; one, I may venture to add, that would fit into many other vicissitudes equally well. We make not the slightest apology for falling back upon the classic services of navy serge or cloth or gabardine for the skirt and cloak, since that provides the best foil to the jumper of lavender Shanghai silk. On this there is worked by hand, double graduated lines of green wool, each one whereof concludes with a loose soft boule. The exceedingly *décolleté* cut is the last note in jumpers, and needless to say the sleeves are equally short. I like the cloak immensely; it is so gloriously simple, and withal, so graceful, a veritable slip-on, and as easily carried over one arm as over the shoulders.

A THREE-PIECE SUIT
(SKETCHED BY "NOREEN")

The Nurse's Friend

WHILE the war greatly increased the ranks, the work of Hospital Nurses goes on through all times, these patient, hard-working women forming an army that is as equally dear to the civilian as the fighting units. Their quiet useful uniforms, both for out-of-doors and in hospital wards, are in constant request, and, although akin with everything else, the cost

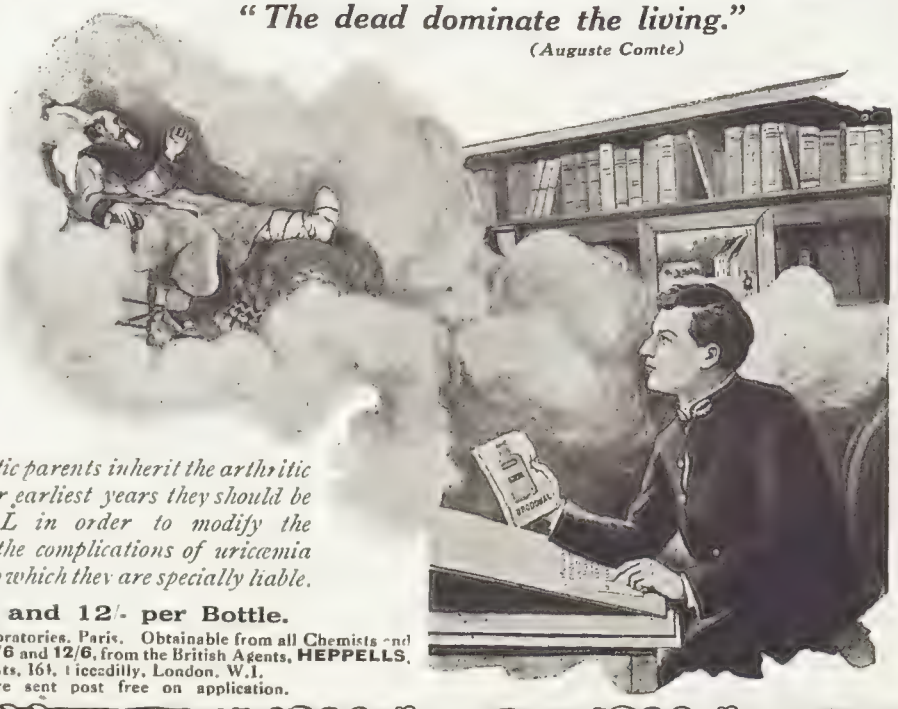
(Continued on page 222)

URODONAL

THE ANTIDOTE OF HEREDITARY ARTHRITISM.

"The dead dominate the living."
(Auguste Comte)

Rheumatism,
Gout,
Gravel,
Neuralgia,
Sciatica,
Arterio-Sclerosis,
Obesity,
Acidity.



The children of arthritic parents inherit the arthritic tendency. From their earliest years they should be given URODONAL in order to modify the condition and avoid the complications of uricæmia (uric acid poisoning) to which they are specially liable.

Price 5/- and 12/- per Bottle.

Prepared at Chatelain's Laboratories, Paris. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores, or direct, post free, 5/6 and 12/6, from the British Agents, HEPPELLS, Pharmacists, 16½, Piccadilly, London, W.1.
Full literature sent post free on application.

The Children's Body-building Beverage

All children need food containing an excess of body and brain building material —such as "Ovaltine" possesses in a supreme degree. It is of special value for children who are outgrowing their strength, or whose bodily or mental development is retarded or whose digestive powers are impaired.

"Ovaltine" is prepared from Malt, Milk and Eggs, retaining in a highly concentrated form only the vitalizing and reconstructive elements of these natural foods in just the proportion the system of a growing child requires. It contains no drugs.

OVALTINE
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

"Ovaltine" makes a delicious beverage with a distinctive flavour and should supersede cocoa or harmful tea or coffee. Its high food value, combined with the ease and completeness with which it is digested and absorbed, make it the ideal food beverage for children—a claim which is strongly endorsed by the medical profession.

Protection against Epidemics.

Success in withstanding attacks of epidemic disease depends upon the natural powers of resistance against the invading germs. It is when the body is "below par" or fatigued that the powers of resistance are weakened, rendering the system liable to attack from any prevailing epidemic.

"Ovaltine" is the natural restorative. It quickly overcomes fatigue and its regular use tones and builds up the system, creating a rich store of vitality to ward off infection.

Of all Chemists and Stores.
Tins 1/6, 2/6, and 4/6.

A. WANDER, Ltd.,
183, COWCROSS STREET,
LONDON, E.C. 1.
Works: King's Langley, Herts.

P 12

of these has risen considerably, Messrs. Garrould, the Nurse's friend, is determined to adhere to the prices quoted in their new season's catalogue as long as they possibly can—a kindly proviso that will be much appreciated. At the same time, it is unwise to delay purchase too long. At the moment, ready-made dresses in hospital washing cottons, grey, light and dark blues and white, can be had at 10*s.* 6*d.* each, and in white piqué, 11*s.* 9*d.* The "Heydon," a beautifully cut and finished coat and skirt, in grey or navy, the coat lined good quality polonaise, is supplied for 48*s.* 6*d.*, and the "Albany," specially designed for District Nurses, in navy and three shades of grey, from 2½ guineas. But Garrould's, of course, is, as usual, prepared to meet every nurse's requirement, both modistic and surgical, and will be pleased to send an illustrated catalogue to any one unable to pay a personal visit to 150-162, Edgware Road.

"Sanos"

One of these little pink tablets dropped into a wineglassful of water quickly dissolves with brisk effervescence, forming a sparkling, cooling, refreshing, and antiseptic mouth wash and gargle. "Sanos" Mouth Wash Tablets impart fragrance to the breath and a delightful sense of purity to the mouth, and have met with instantaneous success as a certain means of securing perfect health and

"SANOS" TABLETS

hygiene of both mouth and throat. The great advantage of a mouth wash is its prophylactic effect on the throat as well as parts of the mucous membrane of the mouth not reached by the tooth-brush.

Buildings

During the past four and a half years Browne and Lilly, Ltd., have devoted the whole of their great business organisation, plant, machinery, and skilled workmanship to the service of Great Britain and the Allies, and have rendered invaluable service to the various Government departments requiring their productions. The new illustrated catalogue gives a full and detailed description of the "Browne and Lilly" portable buildings, including motor-houses, conservatories, poultry-houses, garden-rooms, greenhouses, *chalets*, studios, loose boxes, pavilions, billiard-rooms, week-end cottages, farm and estate buildings, garden furniture, etc. It is an attractive and artistic production, and a copy of it will be sent free to any address on application to Browne and Lilly, Ltd., manufacturers and exporters, Thames Side, Reading.

Tea

The world is at last beginning to look brighter, for many of the things that added so greatly to our enjoyment of life are no longer only tantalising memories—they are actually with us again. Among these is the special blend of tea—the famous Ridgways. It seems almost too good to be true. The clever gentlemen known as tea-tasters are again at work, with palates doubly keen after their enforced rest. The result of their labours brings increased happiness and content to us all—in particular to those wise people who buy Ridgways teas—the teas of the famous old house of Ridgway in the City of London.

—Across the Rhine

Used to be a jest in the Trenches that the "Decca" would soon be playing in Cologne. Now it's a reality. And it's good to think of it—good to know there's a British newspaper published in Cologne for British troops, and British "Deccas" there to entertain our Army of Occupation.

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During the War Bovril was so indispensable to the soldiers, to the wounded, and the people in the United Kingdom, that it was retained in the British Isles or sent to the fighting Fronts.

Bovril Ltd. apologise to all those who have been unable to obtain Bovril throughout the War period.

THE MENU

A Small Luncheon for Spring-Time

Hors d'Œuvres
Fried Smelts
Noisettes of Mutton with Braised French Carrots
Tossed New Potatoes
Caramel Mould
Coffee

Owing to the extreme shortage of lamb, with which we are wont to greet this Easter season, I am giving a *menu* in which mutton has to take its place. The caramel mould is somewhat different to the usual one—less extravagant, but almost as good.

Fried Smelts (a French Recipe)

Clean and wipe the required number of smelts, and steep them for a quarter of an hour in a little milk and water. A few minutes before cooking take up the smelts, drain them, and dip each fish separately in flour, then plunge into very hot fat and fry to a golden colour. Drain the fish on paper, sprinkle with salt, and dish up, garnishing with quarters of lemon and sprigs of parsley.

Noisettes of Mutton

Get the butcher to bone a loin of mutton, and cut the meat into slices about three-quarters of an inch thick. Trim neatly and beat with a rolling-pin. The slices should look like cutlets without bones. Melt 2oz. of margarine in a sauté-pan, and fry the noisettes on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Have ready boiled about ½lb. of the small round French carrots, braise them with 1oz. of margarine and a little stock, white pepper, and a teaspoonful of sugar. Put the noisettes into an entrée-dish, and garnish with the braised carrots. Coat with a nicely-flavoured thick brown sauce, and serve hot with new potatoes.

Tossed New Potatoes

Soak the potatoes in well-salted water for a short time before scraping, as the salt loosens the skin and makes it come off easily. For 1½lb. of potatoes, 3oz. of margarine will be required. Melt this in a stewpan, and then toss the potatoes over the fire till they are a golden colour. Shake over some salt and pepper, and serve *very* hot.

Caramel Mould

Put 1oz. of castor sugar into a stewpan with one tablespoonful of water, and allow it to boil quickly until it becomes a dark, golden colour. Pour the caramel into a dry tin mould, run it round the mould until thoroughly coated. When set, pour in the following: Boil one pint and a half of milk, add 1oz. of castor sugar, some lemon-peel, and 3oz. of ground rice sprinkled in. Cook for ten minutes, remove the lemon-rind, and pour the mixture into the prepared mould. When cold and quite set turn out into a glass or silver dish, when the caramel will form a delicious sauce. Some fancy pastries should be handed with the above.

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"SERVICE"

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The SUPER CIGARETTE
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Also in Boxes of 50 & 100

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Sizes 13 to 14½.

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27/6	27/6	28/6	29/6

In flesh pink

36/9	36/9	—	38/9

Fine Spun Silk

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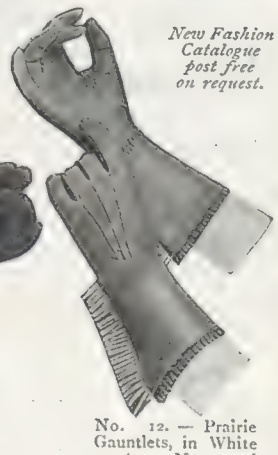

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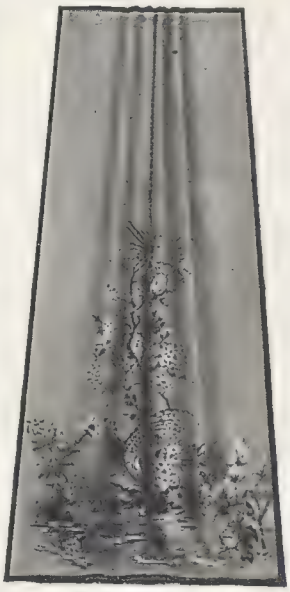

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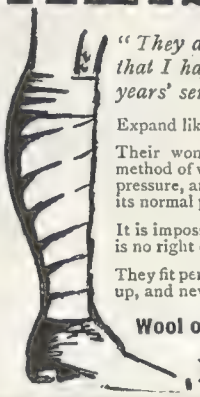

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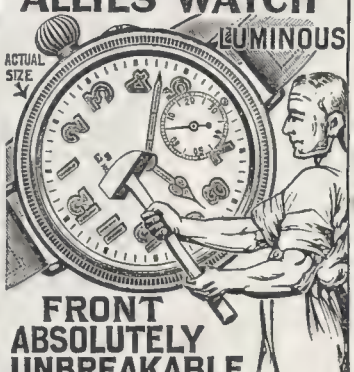

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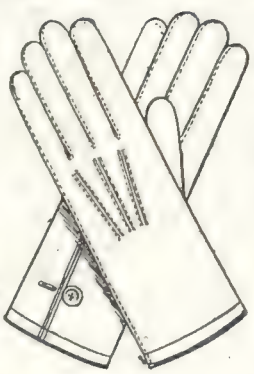

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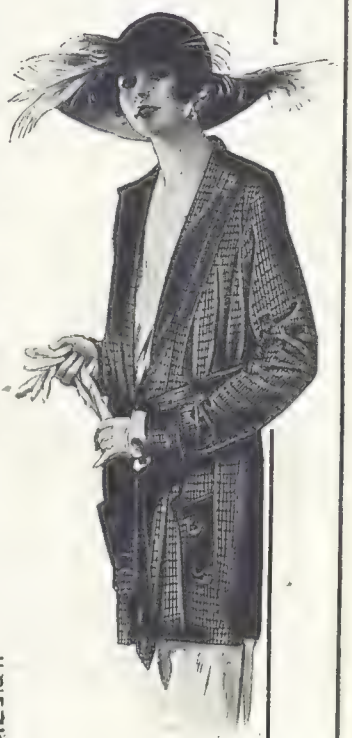

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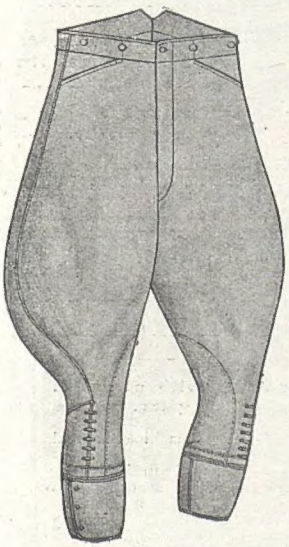

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SOLES AND HEELS

¶ Thin rubber plates, with raised studs, to be attached on top of ordinary soles and heels, giving complete protection from wear. The rubber used is **six times more durable than leather.**

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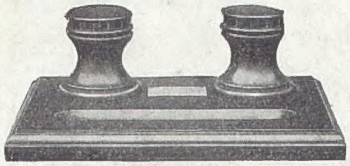

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11in. long by 3in. wide by 4in. high. Polished dull Antique Finish **25/6**

LARGE "CAPSTAN" for Cigarettes.
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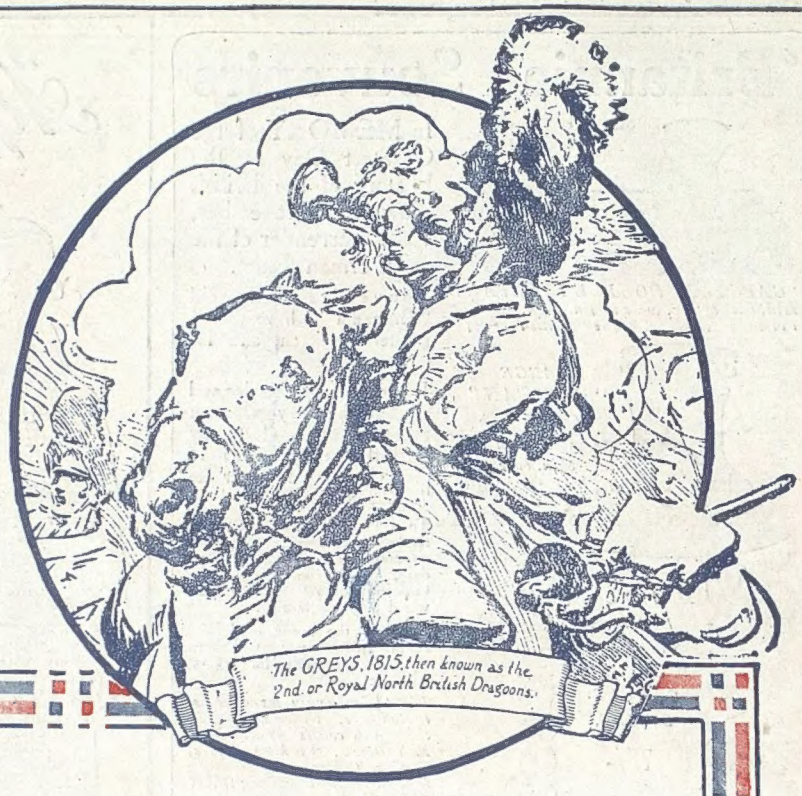

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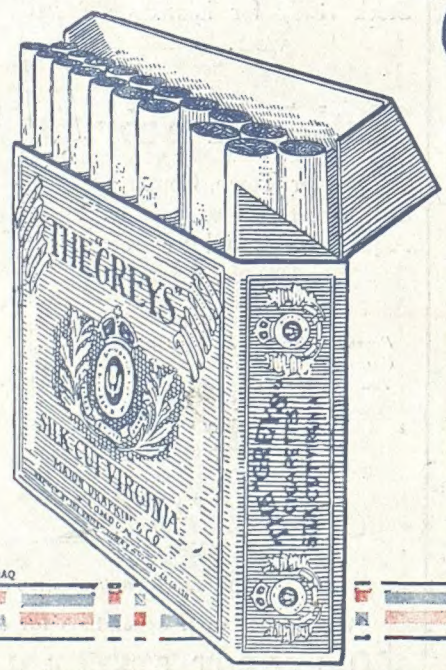

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